

# The BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

Volume LI—Number 7

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1945

Single Copy—FIVE CENTS

## CENTER LOVELL COUPLE WED 50 YEARS

Mr and Mrs Herbert S McAllister of Center Lovell celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Tuesday.

Mr and Mrs McAllister were married at Conway, N. H., Feb. 13, 1895, and have spent most of their married life at Lovell. Mr McAllister was employed as teamster but during the past four years has been employed at the Eastman Hill Estate.

Mr and Mrs McAllister attend the Congregational Church and until recently were members of the Grange. They have six children: Mrs Leland Wilson of Center Lovell; Milo McAllister, Gilead; Mrs Nelson Bartlett, Fryeburg; Herbert McAllister Jr., Danville; Mrs Nora Hobson, Bethel; and Corp Bertrand W McAllister, U S Army, and 19 grandchildren, four of whom are in the armed forces.

## TWO MORE GAMES ON GOULD SCHEDULE

This Friday the Gould Academy teams travel to South Paris for return games. The Paris varsity has a 2-15 victory over the visiting team already. The "Blue and Gold" quint has played some good ball at times and may be able to make a real battle of it. The Gould J. Vs. won their game at Bethel and will be trying hard to stretch their victory streak.

The final games will be at home against Fryeburg's league leading quint. This will be part of Gould's Winter Carnival week end. The games are scheduled for Friday Feb. 23, at 2:30 in the afternoon.

## GORHAM 46—GOULD 29

Playing their poorest basketball since the mid-winter holidays Gould took a beating from GORHAM, N. H., 46-29. The loss of Lawry, who has been ill, hampered the team considerably but the men as a whole who were in the game played listless ball.

GORHAM really put on the pressure led by their star, Elchel, who gathered nine baskets for 13 points. Robinson and Holmes added their bit with nine and eight points respectively.

The Gould J. Vs. won their sixth straight game in the preliminary, when they stayed off GORHAM rally to win 23-18. Ted Young and Carl Wight led the scoring with six and seven points each.

GOULD 29			
rt, W Allen	1	0	2
lt, Young	4	0	3
c, Lyon	1	0	3
c, Stowell	1	0	2
rg, Norwood	1	0	2
lg, K Allen	5	3	13
	13	3	29

GORHAM 46			
rt, Elchel	2	0	4
lt, Robinson	4	0	1
rd, Held	1	0	2
rd, Fabalsak	1	0	2
c, Holmes	4	0	3
Flske	0	0	0
rg, Elchel	9	0	18
lg, Penney	1	1	3
	22	2	46

Score by periods			
GOULD	8	12	23
GORHAM	13	25	35
Referee—Chatter			

## SURPRISE SHOWER

Mrs William Chapman and Mrs Laurence Lord were hostesses to a surprise shower and bridge in honor of Mrs Philip Chantourne, Friday evening at the home of Mrs Chapman.

Mrs John Foster received high score, Mrs Norris Brown, second and Mrs Olive Douglass low. Others present were: Mrs Clayton Fossett, Mrs Ordell Anderson, Mrs Wilbur Myers, Mrs Willard Boynton, Mrs Kimball Ames, Mrs Robert Lord, Mrs George Lothrop, Mrs Walter Jodrey, Mrs O A Pratt, Mrs Earl Davis and Mrs Harry Wilson.

## BETHEL BROTHERS TAKE BRIDES

Mrs Mabel Kirk Robertson is announcing the recent marriages of her sons, Robert and Richard Kirk.

Pvt Robert W Kirk and Pvt Nadine L Atwood were married in a double ring ceremony at the Indiantown Gap, Pa., Post Chapel Feb. 2. The wedding music was played by Pvt Dorothy Arwood and the couple were attended by Pfc Lucy E Brown, WAC, and Pfc Philip Simpson.

The bride and maid of honor wore off duty uniforms and rose corsages. Mrs Kirk, the daughter of Elaine E Atwood of Kingfield attended Kingfield schools and is now stationed at Indiantown Gap, Pa. Pvt Kirk, educated in Bethel schools and Gould Academy was employed in Auburn prior to enlistment in the A. A. F.

Richard W Kirk, cox, and Yvonne E Collins were married on Jan 8th at Seattle, Wash., by Rev Joseph G Weber. They were attended by Barbara M Scott and Wm Reginald Saffert, AMM 2/c. The bride is the daughter of Mr and Mrs John Collins of New Orleans, La, and attended New Orleans schools. At time of her marriage she was employed by Boeing Aircraft in Seattle.

## DECORATIONS AWARDED LATE LT. LAWRENCE PERRY

Mr and Mrs Joseph L Perry of West Bethel have been notified, in a letter from the Adjutant General's office at Washington, of the decorations awarded their son, 1st Lt Lawrence B Perry, who was killed in action on June 6, 1941. The decorations include the Purple Heart, Distinguished Flying Cross, and Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters. Copies of the citations received by Mr and Mrs Perry and the letter stated that the awards were dated prior to their sons' death and it was assumed that he was presented with the decorations.

## BETHEL LOCAL NEWS

Donald Andrews has employment at Norway.

Mrs Harry Kusyk went to Portland Wednesday.

F F Bean and D Grover Brooks were in Portland Wednesday on business.

Mrs J Arnold Merrill of Harrison has been visiting Mr and Mrs Charles Merrill.

Mr and Mrs Chester G French of Norway spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Herbert Tiffit.

Myron Scarborough, who has spent the past two months in So Dakota returned home Friday.

Miss Alzena Lord and Miss Emma Blake of Portland visited their parents over the week end.

Mrs Maude Rice of South Paris spent the week end with her son, Mr and Mrs Rufus Rice and family.

Miss Florence Buckman underwent an appendectomy at the Rumford Community hospital Wednesday, February 7.

Mrs Marcia S Sawyer is serving as Ward Aide in connection with the operating room at the Faulkner Memorial hospital, Jamaica Plain, Mass.

Miss B Marlan Brooks, graduate of Gould Academy in the class of 1924 has been appointed as assistant to Dr P C Chang, who is professor at Columbia University.

Miss Brooks was formerly music supervisor of the elementary schools at Needham, Mass.

Miss Muriel Hall is spending a three week vacation with her parents, Mr and Mrs Norman Hall. Miss Hall has recently completed a three months course at Boston City Hospital and Mattapan Tuberculosis Sanitarium and will resume her studies at the O M G hospital, Lewiston following her vacation.

## RATION BOARD CLOSING SATURDAY AFTERNOONS

Starting Feb. 24, the office of the Norway Rationing Board will be closed on Saturday afternoons until further notice.

## PARENT TEACHERS MEET

The Parent Teachers Association held a regular meeting Monday evening at the Grammar school building.

It was reported the Food Sale and membership Drive were both a great success.

Following the meeting a short program was enjoyed with group singing by all. Elwood F Ireland, headmaster at Gould Academy gave a very interesting talk on the Iowa State tests which were given the Academy students, also other matters of interest to the parents. A guessing contest followed and a penny lunch was enjoyed.

The program committee for the March meeting are: Miss Helen Varner and Mr and Mrs Kimball Ames.

## SCHOOL STAMP AND BOND SALES

Since the opening of school last September until February 7 the sum of \$2196 has been brought to school for War Stamps and Bonds. Every Wednesday, Edwin Bumpus and Donald Lord take the orders from the room leaders and go to the Post Office with the money. This makes possible at \$1950 the purchase of a field ambulance bearing a plaque, "Gift of Bethel Grammar School."

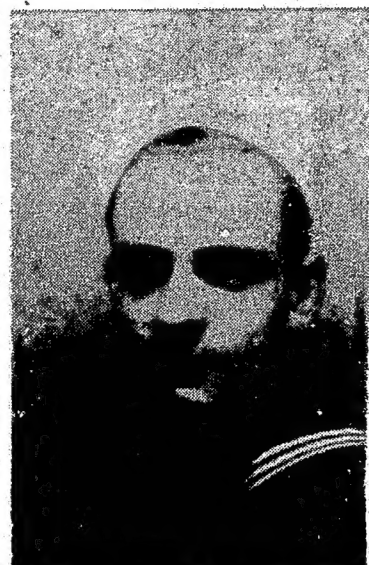
There was brisk rivalry between the classes last week during a drive for P T A membership. The results were as follows: Grade 5, \$2; grade 6, 44; grade 7, 45; grade 8, 14 making a total of 138.

Wednesday afternoon the 8th grade gave a valentine party for the 7th grade and the 6th entered the 6th grade. The P T A voted to donate \$5 toward refreshments for these parties.

## CIGARETTES COST MORE THAN ELECTRIC SERVICE

The American public spends almost 50 per cent more on cigarettes than on electric service. According to figures published recently by the Securities and Exchange Commission, the gross revenues of the six largest cigarette manufacturers in the United States in 1943 totaled \$1,553,032,000. During the same period the revenues received by all American electric utilities—privately owned and publicly owned—for residential and farm service totaled \$1,100,000,000, or nearly half a billion dollars less than the receipts of the cigarette manufacturers.

## HAROLD ANDERSON LOST IN HULL DISASTER



Harold E Anderson S2-c, who was reported missing in a telegram received Jan 9 by his father, John C Anderson, has since been reported lost. A letter received by Mr Anderson last week from the commanding officer of his ship, the Hull, tells of the Bethel boy's progress in the service and gives first hand facts regarding the loss of the Hull and its sister ships in the typhoon of Dec. 18.

Harold Anderson was born in Bethel, Nov. 29, 1925, the son of John and the late Leona Farlin Anderson. Until entering the Naval Reserve in February, 1944, he had always lived in Bethel, except one winter, spent in Colorado and was educated in town schools and Gould Academy.

Following is the letter from Lt Comdr Marks of the destroyer Hull.

Navy Department  
Bureau of Navy Personnel  
Washington 25, D. C.

1 February 1945

My dear Mr Anderson,  
It is with deepest sorrow that I, as Commanding Officer of the U S S Hull, write to you concerning the loss of your son, Harold Elwyn Anderson, who, following the capsizing and sinking of that vessel on 18 December 1944, was listed as missing at sea. I deeply regret to inform you that a careful review of the circumstances has led to the conclusion that there can be no hope that he survived.

The circumstances surrounding disaster in which his life was lost are as follows. The Hull was carrying out a war mission in company with a large group of naval vessels, which included the ill-fated SPENCE and MONAGHAN. There was little warning of the vicious typhoon which struck us with great violence. All precautions had been taken to secure the ship for heavy weather and she took a terrific beating from the typhoon before going down. The seas were mountainous and the wind which finally caused our capsizing was estimated to be about 110 knots, an unbelievably high velocity. Every maneuver was tried to improve our situation, but it was of no use; the storm had the ship in its grip. The order to put on life jackets was given in plenty of time to allow the crew to be ready for the disaster which occurred shortly after when the wind laid the ship slowly over on her side and the seas came flow.

Into the pilot house flew. The was ample time for the men to abandon ship, as she went down slowly. The mountainous seas pounded us with terrific violence. That any of us managed, to come through it alive was a miracle, for I fully expected to be drowned within twenty minutes after I entered the water myself. It was quite impossible to see more than a few feet while in the water as the air was full of foam and spray, and we were spun over and over by the heavy waves.

Extensive and careful searches were made the following days by both surface vessels and aircraft for survivors of the disaster. Since there was no land within several hundred miles, it is quite impossible that anyone could have survived unless he was picked up.

Your son, Harold, was an outstanding example of the kind of fire control striker we liked to have aboard. A destroyer's fire control equipment is complex and requires considerable study and effort to master its intricacies. Harold expended a great deal of effort in learning his job and showed great promise of being a leading fire controlman. He was a credit to his home and country, and you may justly feel very proud of him. His loss is sorely felt by the Navy service, as well as by his shipmates and myself.

The knowledge that your son lost his life in the service of his country fighting a war against brutal and unprincipled enemies must be some consolation to you in your great loss. Those of us who were fortunate enough to survive will continue to the best of our ability to attain victory. Please accept my sincerest sympathy in your sorrow and know that I shall be glad to be of any possible assistance. Further inquiries will reach me if addressed to me in care of Bureau of Naval Personnel, Room 4030, Navy Department, Washington (25), D. C.

Very sincerely,  
J. A. MARKS  
Lt. Comdr. USN

## COLE-FENLASON

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Ruth Fenlason of Auburn, daughter of Mr and Mrs Roy Fenlason of Fairfield, to Corp Gardner Cole, son of Mr and Mrs Clarence Cole of Bryant Pond, Feb. 4, at the First Baptist Church at Macon, Ga.

Mrs Cole was graduated from Good Will High School, Fairfield and Farmington Normal School. She is now teacher of the fourth grade at the Lake Street School, Auburn.

Corp Cole was graduated from Woodstock High School, Bryant Pond, and attended Boston University. He is stationed at Camp Wheeler, Ga.

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Very sincerely,  
J. A. MARKS  
Lt. Comdr. USN

Washington Pie Supper  
I. O. O. F. Dining Room  
Thursday, Feb. 22, 6:30  
Tickets 50c

For tickets notify Mrs. Walter Jodrey or Mrs. Warren Bean. No tickets sold at the door.



Capt. Sidney Dyke is spending a furlough with his family.

Rufus Rice left his morning for Fort Devens for induction in the service.

Word has been received that Pvt Avery Angevine has arrived in France.

Pvt Ernest Angevine is in Luxembourg with the Third Army.

Lt (j) Gerard S Williams has been transferred to N T S at Harvard Comm. School, Cambridge, Mass., from Hollywood, Fla.

Pvt Hugh Scarborough has been transferred from Sioux Falls, So Dakota to Las Vegas, Nevada.

Mrs Walter Jodrey received word last week of the promotion of her brother, Harold Rolfe, to Technical Sergeant. Sgt Rolfe has been stationed in France several months.

Guy Gibbs, who has been at Camp Gruber, Okla, left Tuesday for Fort Meade, Md., after spending a week here with his mother, Mrs John Anderson.

Charles Anderson RT 1-c, has arrived in San Francisco and will visit his sister, Mrs Charles Sprague, and family in Leadville, Colo, a few days before arriving here next week to visit his father, John Anderson.

Glenn Martin S 1/c was home on leave for a few days with his family at Greenwood Center. He returned to New York Sunday.

Therese Coolidge S 2/c has been home at Locke Mills on a five day leave from Bethesda, Md. She reported back to duty at Jacksonville, Fla., where she will be in the Naval Hospital for three months.

Pvt Brian Whittemore of Locke Mills is on furlough from Camp Edwards, Mass.

Corp Richard Brown, son of Mr and Mrs Ira Brown of Hanover, is home on a furlough from Dallas, Texas.

Cedric Russell P 1/c arrived home at Hanover Monday of this week. He has been in the Philippine area for over a year and is having a 29 day furlough.

Pvt Ivan Proctor, son of Mr and Mrs Leon Proctor of West Paris, has been home on a nine days furlough from Camp Wheeler, Ga., leaving Monday morning to report at Fort Ord, Calif.

Pvt Daniel F Sawyer is reported to be in Luxembourg where he is serving in the Medical Corps.

Richard E Marshall, ART 1-c of Corpus Christi, Texas, is spending a leave with relatives.

Word has been received from Corp Winfield J Robertson of the Eighth Air Force in England and Pfc Henry T Robertson from the Philippines that they received their Christmas packages in fine condition and wish to thank the Service Club for them. They were much appreciated.

Richard W Kirk, cox, who has been on a carrier in the So Pacific for the past 18 months is spending a 30 day furlough with his mother, before proceeding to Newport, R I for a new assignment. Cox Kirk is the wearer of the Purple Heart for wounds received in enemy action, also a ribbon for a letter of commendation from Gen. Nimitz.

Robert W Kirk of the N A W A T C visited his mother, Mrs F O Robertson a couple of days enroute to an overseas station.

Pfc Rodney Hanscom, son of Mr and Mrs Hartley Hanscom of No Newry is now in Paris, France.

Walter Grover and Louis Cole, Jr reported last week at Fort Devens Mass for induction in the service.

## Gould Skiers Lead Bates V-12 In Saturday Meet

Captain "Eddie" Dorion led his Gould team to their initial victory of the season against a Bates team composed, with one exception of V-12 students. "Eddie" won the jumping and downhill and took a third and fourth for his share in the victory. Packard placed high in the scoring of each event while Savage and Winter turned in some nice times. The surprises of the day were Bovey's 21:57 in the cross country and Croteau's attempt to heat out his captain in the jumping. Croteau had the longest jump of the day, leaping 67 feet from the small take-off. The meet was capably handled by members of the Gould Outing Club.

Next Saturday a strong Berlin High School team makes its first appearance here in three years. This team has some excellent jumpers and cross-country men. The Gould skiers will have to be in peak form to take this one. The jumping competition will be held on the big jump where it is possible to make 100 feet. These warm ups are in preparation for the Gould Carnival February 23-24. This carnival promises to offer the closest competition in many years at Bethel. Already a housing shortage is apparent from the large number of visitors who have signified their intentions of invading Bethel for the week end.

The results of Saturday's meet are as follows:

Cross Country		
1. Jay Winter, G	21:26	
2. Roy Packard, G	21:52	
3. Martin Bovey, G	21:57	
4. Eddie Dorion, G	22:13	
5. Freeland Savage, G	22:36	
6. Chapman, B	22:42	
7. Jacobs, B	23:14	
8. Heathcote, B	23:21	
9. Woodcock, B	25:16	
10. Moore, B	27:40	
11. Cohen, B	28:19	
12. Thompson, B	28:44	
Bates 38:55	Gould 100	

Slalom		
1. Packard, G	84:3	
2. Jacobs, B	86:6	
3. Dorion, G	89:6	
4. Chapman, B	91:5	
5. Winter, G	93:3	
6. Savage, G	98:8	
7. Bovey, G	107:8	
8. Croteau, G	108:8	
9. Cohen, B	125:1	
10. Woodcock, B	126:0	
11. Heathcote, G	129:4	
12. Moore, B	150:1	
13. Thompson, B	177:7	
Bates 82:01	Gould 96:04	

Jumping		
1. Dorion, G	73:7	
2. Croteau, G	73:2	
3. Winter, G	79:8	
4. Packard, G	83:3	
5. Jacobs, B	84:2	
6. Woodcock, B	82:1	
7. Bovey, G	83:3	
8. Chapman, B	83:3	
9. Cohen, B	49:4	
Gould 100:00	Bates 80:07	

Downhill		
1. Dorion, G	39:5	
2. Packard, G	42:0	
3. Jacobs, B	42:4	
4. Savage, G	43:4	
5. Winter, G	44	
6. Chapman, B	45:9	
7. Croteau, G	48:6	
8. Woodcock, B	51:4	
9. Cohen, B	52:3	
10. Moore, B	54	
11. Thompson, B	55	
12. Bovey, G	59	
Bates 37:14	Gould 39:05	
Totals:	Bates	Gould
Cross Country,	38:55	100:00
Slalom	82:01	96:04
Downhill	37:14	39:05
Jumping	80:07	100:00
	337:77	395:09

GOULD 100:00 Bates 80:07

Downhill		
1. Dorion, G	39:5	
2. Packard, G	42:0	
3. Jacobs, B	42:4	
4. Savage, G	43:4	
5. Winter, G	44	
6. Chapman, B	45:9	
7. Croteau, G	48:6	
8. Woodcock, B	51:4	
9. Cohen, B	52:3	
10. Moore, B	54	
11. Thompson, B	55	
12. Bovey, G	59	
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Downhill		
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	337:77	395:09

## LEGION AUXILIARY

The American Legion Auxiliary met at Mrs Irving French's Tuesday evening for a supper and meeting. The tables were decorated in patriotic colors and valentines were used as place cards.

It was reported this unit had earned both the National and Department Membership Citations.

Following the business meeting Mrs Irving French, Americanism chairman, presented the following program, Song by all, "Battle Hymn of the Republic." Roll call answered by quotations from Lincoln and Washington, Vocal solo, Nora Hobson.

Two guests and eleven members were present.

The next meeting will be held Feb. 27 at the home of Mrs Wallace Clark.

## SOUTH WOODSTOCK BOY MISSING IN ACTION

Pfc Gerald H Poland, a paratrooper of the 17th Airborne Division, has been reported missing in action since Jan. 6 in Belgium, according to a telegram received by his mother, Helen K Poland, from the Secretary of War.

He is the son of Mr and Mrs Leon L Poland of Woodstock. He entered the service at the age of 18 on Aug. 3, 1943, receiving his training at Fort Benning, Ga. Later he trained at Fort Bragg, N. C., Camp Mackall, Nashville, and Camp Forrest, Tenn. Going overseas in August 1944, he had further according to a telegram received by years of age.

Two other brothers

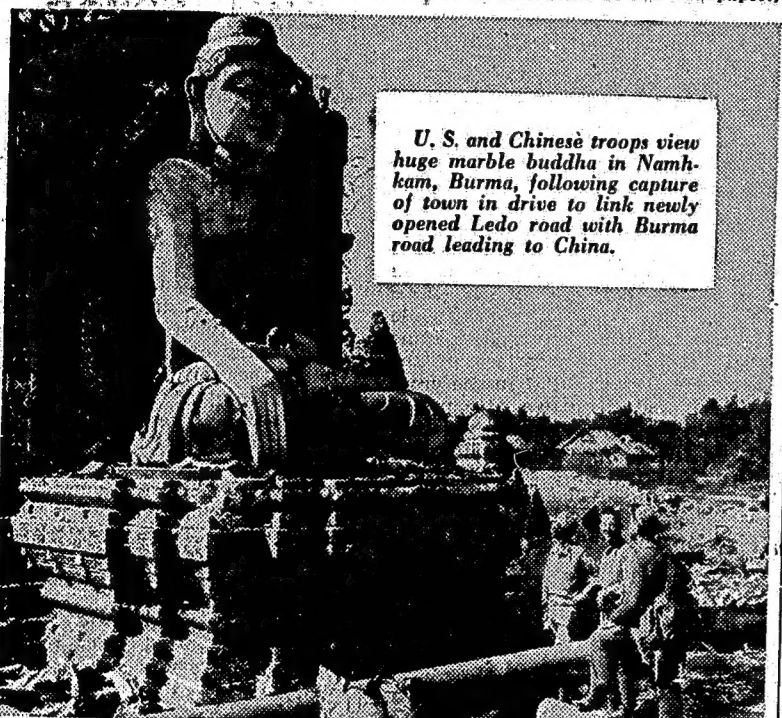


## WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

## Manila's Fall Sets Stage for Next Phase of War in Pacific; Russ Press Assault on Berlin

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.



U. S. and Chinese troops view huge marble Buddha in Nankai, China, following capture of town in drive to link newly opened Ledo road with Burma road leading to China.

## PACIFIC: 'Mac' Looks Ahead

"On to Tokyo!"

Thus called General of the Army Douglas MacArthur as U. S. forces freed the Philippine capital of Manila and strengthened their hold on the main island of Luzon.

In a statement as jubilant as the march of his gallant army across Luzon's central plains, MacArthur proclaimed:

"The fall of Manila was the end of one great phase of the Pacific struggle and set the stage for another. . . . We are well on the way, but Japan itself is our final goal. . . . We are ready in this veteran and proven command when called upon. . . ."

With all eyes turning toward Tokyo itself now, MacArthur's statement was looked upon as his bid for continued leadership of Allied forces in future operations against the Japs, who are expected to put up their stiffest large-scale resistance in Asia proper, thus dodging the necessity of trying to run the supply blockade of the powerful U. S. navy.

## EUROPE: Beyond Oder

Even as German military commentators told their people that additional territory would have to be given up before the great Russian drive could be stopped, powerful Red forces maintained the initiative and smashed across the Oder river in strength at numerous points.

By going over the Oder on a broad front to the southeast, Marshal Ivan Konev's 1st Ukrainian army not only bit deeper into the rich Silesian industrial district, but also pointed menacingly at another important production center around Dresden to the west, and threatened to develop a wide outflanking movement on Berlin to the northwest.

Meanwhile, Marshal Gregory Zhukov's 1st White Russian army pressed its all-out assault on Berlin, still smoldering from a gigantic U. S. and British air raid which ripped up transport and communications in the battered capital. As Zhukov's armored columns and infantry drew up for the assault under cover of a fierce artillery bombardment, the Germans rallied for a desperate defense planned to carry right into the city itself and make it another Koenigsberg and Budapest.

## Yank Push

With their lines already strained in the east, the Nazis looked anxiously to the west, where they said General Eisenhower had massed large forces along the Roer river for a breakthrough attempt to the Rhineland, with Cologne as the immediate goal.

Nazi apprehension was publicly expressed as strong elements of the U. S. 1st and 3rd armies pushed deeper into the Siegfried defense belt, encountering moderate opposition as the enemy apparently withdrew to stronger rearward positions.

In a further effort to economize their dwindling forces, the Germans were moving from Alsace in southwestern France, with mixed U. S. and French units exerting strong pressure.

## Historic Meeting

As the "Big Three" met in one of history's epochal conferences, Nazi propagandists feverishly sought to steel the German people against consideration of Allied offers of surren-

der, with declarations that U. S. and British statesmen would be unable to fulfill "Wilsonian promises."

Meanwhile, rumors were rife over the "Big Three" parley, with reports that the Allied leaders discussed the question of French claims to German territory west of the Rhine, Polish angling for East Prussia and land clear up to the Oder river in the Reich, and cession of German districts to Denmark as part of moves to internationalize the Kiel canal.

The "Big Three" reportedly were in agreement on plans to occupy the Reich, with the British taking over the northwest, including the Ruhr and seaports; the U. S. the southwest, and the Russian the east and northeast. All three powers would jointly occupy Austria. Discussion also was said to concern plans for providing supervision over German industry to prevent future armament.

## MANPOWER: Discuss 'Work or Fight'

Passed by the house, the administration-backed "work or fight" bill encountered rough going in the senate, with industry and labor continuing to offer strong resistance to compulsory provisions.

As finally approved by the house on a 246-155 vote, the "work or fight" bill provides that all registrants between 18 and 45 not otherwise deferred by law, such as farmers, can be frozen into essential jobs or ordered to take more important positions by their local draft boards. If they refuse, they can be inducted into the services, and, if found physically unfit, fined and imprisoned.

With the senate largely lukewarm to compulsory labor legislation, Senators Beveridge (W. Va.), Taft (Ohio), and Robertson (Wyo.) pushed for adoption of an amendment under which draft boards would only be called upon to ferret out surplus manpower. In plans and channel it into more sorely pressed establishments upon threat of inducing the hoarded help.

The senators' proposal was warmly supported by the AFL, whose executive council, meeting in Miami, Fla., declared that no actual manpower shortage exists and any crisis could be attributed to hoarding of labor. Elaborating on the charges, AFL Pres. William Green released a report in which the organization contended that many war plants operating on cost-plus basis are keeping skilled workers in enforced idleness to hold expenses up for greater profit returns; military purchasing agents are awarding business to concerns in tight labor areas while permitting other plants with workers to close down, and many production lags are due to technical bottlenecks rather than manpower shortages.

Declaring that manpower shortages approximate only 150,000 men, the National Association of Manufacturers said that establishment of lower ceilings on the number of workers in less essential plants could help to ease any stringency. Coupled with this, the NAM urged further emphasis on labor-management programs to eliminate practices retarding production and shifting of skilled men to urgent jobs.

While U. S. Military aid to France is on a lend-lease basis, it was said, the French are expected to pay for civilian supplies, including foodstuffs, clothing, industrial materials and transportation equipment.

## LIQUOR TAXES

Over 2½ billion dollars was laid out last year by consumers of alcoholic beverages in the form of federal, state and local taxes, according to an analysis prepared on the basis of treasury data just made available. Despite the increase in tax collections alcoholic beverage per capita consumption showed no change last year as against 1941, the last prewar year, consumption in both years being the same, or 1.9 gallons per person, studies showed.

## CANADA: Political Crisis

In a crisis which Premier Mackenzie King said he wished to avoid during the present critical stage of the war, the Grey North parliamentary district of Ontario, Canada, voted down as its representative in commons Defense Minister A. G. L. McLaughlin, who conceived the idea of the limited overseas draft to appease bitter French-Canadian resistance to conscription for foreign service.

With the result of the voting indicating that English-speaking Canada might favor unlimited overseas draft instead of the government's compromise program, King declared that a general election may be necessary to provide for a clean-cut decision on the question, to strengthen officials' hands in dealing with the situation.

Adopted with the aim of preserving unity in the dominion, the government's compromise conscription policy avoiding a wholesale overseas draft sought to partially meet the French-Canadians' cherished traditional privilege of self-government.

## SPORTS: Fight Gambling

With the gambling fraternity reportedly looking for new fields of operation with the closure of the nation's race tracks upon government order, both college and professional sports are moving firmly to prevent bettors' activities in basketball and baseball.

With the danger brought into the open with disclosure that Brooklyn college basketball players took money to throw a game, college officials tightened secret policing of stands and forbid coaches to release pre-game information on players' conditions, etc.

Especially touchy over the gambling question since the notorious "Black Sox" scandal of 1919, organized baseball was reported taking particular precaution against bettors' operations, with officials advising clubs to withhold such information as starting pitchers, etc., to provide a basis for wagering. Said the National League's Ford Frick: "With a lot of youngsters in the big show for the first time, we will have to be extra careful. . . ."

## Noted Dry Dies

World famous as a crusader against "Demon Rum," and a U. S. official who was quick on the trigger against bootleggers violating anti-liquor laws in Indian territory at the turn of the century, Prohibitionist William E. Johnson died at 82 in Binghamton, N. Y., of a bladder ailment.

Upon retiring to his home in Smithville Plains, N. Y., in 1929 after 50 years of ardent campaigning for the dry, Johnson, including a round-the-world tour, "Pussyfoot" as he was called, "America was . . . nowhere near ready for another try at prohibition."

Supposedly nicknamed "Pussyfoot" because of his stealthy manner of coming upon violators, Johnson engaged in many gun duels with bootlegging elements in the Southwest, no less than eight of his deputies being killed.

## SURPLUS FOOD: U. S. Sales

Continuing its policy of disposing of surplus foods in ready wartime markets to prevent unnecessary accumulations extending into the post-war period, the government recently put substantial amounts of fresh and canned goods up for sale.

Although canned goods constituted the bulk of the sales, it was revealed, 20,216,317 pounds of lard were offered, along with 450,000 pounds of cheddar cheese and 110,000 cases of shell eggs.

Other offerings included 119,000 cases of canned peas; 67,156 boxes of seedless raisins; 41,274 cases of canned tomatoes; 40,157 cases of canned snap beans; 8,231 cases of tomato catsup; 121,756 gallons of concentrated orange juice; 24,850 gallons of concentrated lemon juice; and seven 200 pound barrels of dry skim milk.

## FRANCE: U. S. Aid

Knocked out by the Germans, and a battlefield of World War II almost from the start, France will receive appreciable assistance from the U. S. in the reconstruction of her military might and civilian economy so that she may become a stabilizing force in European affairs.

Having equipped eight full divisions and about 300 supporting units of the French army at a cost of \$700,000,000, the U. S. has agreed to outfit eight more divisions, it was revealed. In addition, substantial numbers of planes have been delivered and over 100 warships turned over.

While U. S. Military aid to France is on a lend-lease basis, it was said, the French are expected to pay for civilian supplies, including foodstuffs, clothing, industrial materials and transportation equipment.

## Washington Digest

## Political Trend Points Return to Conservatism

Wallace-Jones Fight Indicates Movement In Congress; 'Regular' Democrats Vie With 'Leftists' in Party.

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, Union Trust Building, Washington, D. C.

As we contemplate the second month of the political calendar one thing is clear and that is the strong conservative trend in the congress as a whole and within the structure of the two major parties as well.

Many straws show clearly the way the prevailing winds have been blowing. One was the Jones-Wallace controversy which soon became a senate versus Wallace-Roosevelt controversy. Another was the turn taken in the battle over the national service bill which developed into a fight against the fair employment practices policy and the closed shop. Behind both these moves there was a play of forces which marks the beginning of a struggle which will make the biggest post-war story on the domestic front.

The opposition to Wallace had many and complicated ramifications but it revealed the conservative trend both in congress as a whole and within the Democratic party.

Within the party it was a struggle between the "regulars" and the CIO political action committee adherents, something which is being reflected in the conduct of the party organization, too. When Democratic National Chairman Hannegan was questioned as to whether he was going to work with the CIO-PAC he answered that he would welcome their assistance, but in the same breath added: "and other independent organizations." The inference drawn by the reporters was that the two groups would pursue their separate ways. It is reported that Wallace was offered a deal by which his confirmation as secretary of commerce would be assured and perhaps RFC powers left under the department of commerce, if he would agree to put a "safe" man in to administer the government lending. This would have meant breaking with his CIO-PAC following and Wallace naturally refused.

That illustrates what rivalry there exists between liberal and conservative elements within the Democratic party. It is also whispered that a campaign has begun by which the Democrats hope to pull down the influence of the CIO-PAC. The scheme is to build a strong coalition between the southern Democrats and the northern big city bosses.

## Compare Wallace To Bryan

The Democratic "regulars" claim they have no fear of Wallace as a successful contender for the presidential nomination in 1948, although they admit that he is the one man in public life, now that Willkie is gone, whose leadership would be most likely to unite both liberal and radical support. But they claim he is another William Jennings Bryan, much more intellectual but with the same fate in store for him: often a bridesmaid, never a bride.

The Wallace supporters talk quite differently. They say any man who could rally 42½ votes last summer at Chicago could get enough of the necessary additional 10½ by 1948 and that every time bad, big business assaults him as it did through the friends of Jesse Jones, his stock with the "common man" and "little business" whom and which he constantly champions, will go higher.

In other words, the louder the Wall street "wolf-pack" howls the more the CIO "pack" grins. This reasoning is based on those two somewhat paradoxical observations: "We love him for the enemies he makes" and "every knock a boost."

This is the "leftist" reasoning, and whether or not the "regulars" think it is sound, they have to take it into consideration. In any case the opposition to Wallace on both sides of both houses of congress shows the conservative color of the legislative body.

As to the party organizations, they have indicated that they intend to put their faith in works. On the same day (January 23) both Republican and Democratic national chairmen announced that their respective political machines would start running on a full-time basis.

As I said, Mr. Hannegan revealed his attitude toward the left-wingers of his party by implying that Messrs. Hillman, Murray, et al would paddle their own canoes.

## BARBS . . . by Baukhage

A headline says the Japanese Imperial Diet is to be strengthened. But where will they get the rice?

German Volksturm troops are now wearing museum uniforms.

There is a shortage of telephone operators at the capitol. The time has come for all good men to come to the aid of the party line.

A man has to be a pretty flat tire if his girl doesn't even wave her hair when he leaves.

The political tots who have wailed at the Democratic national convention in Chicago, seem to be growing up rapidly and they are still loyal to him. "Better to be the head of the commons than the tail of the gentry."



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Another woman employed in the household. Write  
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## Relief At Last For Your Cough

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A favorite household antiseptic—sterilizing and liniment for 98 years—Balsam of Myrrh is the most effective soothing agent to relieve the soreness and ache of over-used and strained muscles. Takes the sting and itch out of burns, scalds, insect bites, cuts and lacerations, wind and sun burn, chafing and chapped skin. Its antiseptic action lessens the danger of infection whenever the skin is cut or broken.

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# GIRL OVERBOARD

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THE STORY THUS FAR: Zorie Corey, who is in love with Paul Duncan, is railroaded into taking a job she does not want, helping edit the memoirs of his grandfather, Admiral Duncan. While aboard ship bound for Hawaii she is thrown overboard, but is rescued. Before arriving at the island of Oahu, Pearl Harbor is bombed. After landing, Paul and Zorie overhear Paul's handsome brother, Steve, with whom Zorie is infatuated, plotting with Winthrop Lanning to deliver important radio equipment to the Axis. Believing Steve in danger Zorie tries to rescue him, and runs across the body of Amber Lanning. Winthrop Lanning accuses her of the crime and drives her into the mountains.

## CHAPTER XVII

"All you have to go on is what Paul said—and he was maliciously lying! He hit on the simplest and surest way of destroying your faith in Steve. My whole argument, Mr. Lanning, is that Paul inadvertently tricked you into losing your nerve—and that you've ruined your chance forever to secure your principle as a weapon as vital as the famous bombblast!"

Mr. Lanning pushed himself away from the doorjamb. He walked slowly toward her. "I wonder," he said, "if you're just being clever."

"I've used nothing but plain, mid-western, horse sense!"

"Stop using it!" he snarled. "You don't honestly believe that Steve is a traitor to his own country—do you?"

"Of course I do!"

He started down the room again. He whirled on her. "What have you to gain by this? Is this what you're planning to say to Stromberg—to show me up?"

"Would it save my life?"

"It would not! Isn't that obvious?"

"Yes, Mr. Lanning. Very obvious. All I wanted was to make you see that Steve had not betrayed you."

"But why?" he cried. "You are violently pre-American! You are a chauvinist! You have absolutely no sympathy for our cause! Why have you gone to such trouble to persuade me that Steve is loyal to Germany?"

"Because," Zorie murmured, "in my heart, I believe it."

Mr. Lanning bent suddenly over the table. His cheeks were puffed out. He blew a sharp breath into the lamp. The flame went out. With all that brandy in his system, Zorie reflected, it should have blown up. The blue beam of his pocket light was flickering around the room.

Then she heard the sounds that he had evidently heard. She heard, above the diminuendo of the rain, the sucking sounds of feet being pulled out of the mud. Then she heard a man's heavy breathing.

In the darkness, Zorie held her breath. If it was Steve, he was saved! They would both be saved! Mr. Lanning had tiptoed out of the room. She heard his voice at the door, then another voice, but the words were unintelligible.

Then Mr. Lanning said: "Come in here. There's someone here I want you to see."

She heard the sound of mud-soaked shoes crossing the living-room. The bright blue spark of the pocket light returned. Someone struck a match. Mr. Lanning muttered profanely as he touched the hot lamp chimney. Then the flame flickered up and steadied as he put the chimney in place.

But she was staring at the doorway. She hardly recognized the man who stood there. One eye was closed and black. One cheek was swollen. Blood was leaking from one corner of the man's mouth. His scrubby red hair was so matted with blood and purple-red mud that he looked as if he had been scalped.

His shirt collar was gone. His white dinner jacket was coated with purple-red mud. The left leg of his black trousers was missing from the knee down, and the bare leg exposed was covered with mud.

Only by his sloping powerful shoulders did she identify him as Pierre Savoyard.

He was staring at her. He was leaning backward as if he would at any moment fall over. He licked his bleeding, swollen lips.

"No!" he said softly. "It can't be!"

"What are you talking about, Pierre?" Mr. Lanning inquired carelessly.

"That girl!" Pierre said patiently, "once again—it this woman were Anna Boland, would Steve Duncan have been so stupid as to exhibit her so openly?"

"Steve Duncan," Pierre answered, "was banking on us believing that she was dead. She is not dead. She is sitting in that chair."

"Sit down!" Lanning said sharply. "But why is she sitting in that chair alive?"

"Mr. Stromberg will attend to her."

"This place," Pierre said, "is dangerous. What time is it?"

"Two thirty-five."

"How will we get off this island? How will we get out of Hawaii?"

"Mr. Stromberg will arrange everything."

"He will not like it," Pierre said ominously, "finding Ah-nah Boland here."

"See if you can find a bottle of brandy in the kitchen."

Zorie hardly heard his voice. She was still so close to unconsciousness

the red mud. He managed to empty the bottle, mostly into his mouth.

Winthrop Lanning took it out of his mud-smeared hands and said: "Where is Steve?"

"Dead."

Mr. Lanning gazed at Pierre and said, "It must have been a close thing. What happened?"

"He was almost too quick for me," Pierre answered.

"Where'd you leave him?"

"In the mud—off this road a quarter of a mile away." He sat down heavily in a chair and stared at Zorie. Her heart had, for a moment, stopped beating. She was sure that, in another instant, she would fall out of this chair, unconscious.

"I let him think everything was all right," Pierre said. "I told him nothing. I let him take me almost to the listening post."

"Why not? I've forgotten the lower part of the Kokoe Road. I wanted to come here. I wanted company. When we got to the turn-off, I had my automatic ready. I told him just what his brother had said. I did not think he would move so

fast. He was on me before I could pull the trigger."

"Wait a minute!" Mr. Lanning said sharply. "He jumped you the instant you told him that?"

"He did. The car went down a bank and rolled over with us in it."

"Wait a minute!" Mr. Lanning repeated. "This is very interesting, Pierre. I want you to be very sure of this for a very particular reason. The instant you told him what his brother said—without questioning you—he jumped you?"

"He did!"

"This young lady," Winthrop Lanning said, "has just gone to the greatest pains to convince me that Steve is loyal to us."

"She is a liar!" Pierre stated. "She is too clever for all of us. It's why I tried to drown her. It's why I wanted to kill her down below!"

"Miss Corey . . ." Mr. Lanning began.

"Ah-nah Boland!" Pierre angrily corrected him.

"Very well. Go on. What happened then?"

"We got out of the car. I lost my automatic in the mud there. I don't know how long we fought. Sometimes I thought he had me. It was raining. The headlights went out when we rolled down the bank. It was black. I killed him. He is back there in the mud by the car."

"Are you sure you killed him?"

Pierre Savoyard lifted his heavy, sloping shoulders and let them fall. "Is there any question about it?"

"Miss Corey," Winthrop Lanning said gently, "I am really very sorry—for your sake. And you did have me completely convinced."

Pierre started up from his chair. He said harshly, "This woman is Ah-nah Boland!"

"Pierre," Lanning said patiently, "once again—it this woman were Anna Boland, would Steve Duncan have been so stupid as to exhibit her so openly?"

"Steve Duncan," Pierre answered, "was banking on us believing that she was dead. She is not dead. She is sitting in that chair."

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"See if you can find a bottle of brandy in the kitchen."

Zorie hardly heard his voice. She was still so close to unconsciousness

that nothing had any meaning. The small room was swimming. The kerosene lamp seemed to go dark, then its flame became bright again.

She was trying to reconcile her mind and her emotions to these two facts—that Steve was dead, and that he had not been a traitor. She saw, as Mr. Lanning had seen so clearly, that Steve's dangerous game had been an ingenious hoax, the sole purpose of which was to trap the leading Nazi in Hawaii. It left her stunned and limp.

She was vaguely aware that the two men were still quarreling, with one of them insisting she was Ah-nah Boland, the other insisting she was not.

She was vaguely aware that the rain had stopped. Water fell in short bright daggers from the eaves instead of in long weeping wires. A breeze sprang up and blew damply in her face. She felt cold and numb.

A black thing that she thought at first was a bat came floating in the window on limp black wings. It was followed by another and another. She realized they were giant moths. One of them brushed her face. The great black wing was damp and cold. She opened her mouth to scream, but no sound came.

The giant black moths fluttered aimlessly about the room. One of them with slowly flapping wings, flew behind her. She was sure she felt it settle in her hair. She felt chills all through her body.

Then she saw the centipede. It had evidently crawled out of the kitchen. She had never seen a centipede like it—brown and shiny and fully eight inches long.

It crawled along the other side of the room. It was so large, so monstrous that she was sure she was imagining it. Then Mr. Lanning said: "Look at that thing! Pierre! Don't stamp on it! We must find a buffalo! We must find a buffalo, Pierre, and try an experiment!"

"What is a buffalo?" Pierre inquired.

"A giant toad. The buffos were imported a few years ago to kill the insects that eat the cane. I've heard that a buffalo will kill a centipede."

He was panting. "Pierre! Fetch me a buffalo! I want a buffalo, at once! Take the flashlight. You'll find one easily on a night like this. They're swarming on a night like this!"

Pierre's surly growl: "Not now."

"Yes—now! At once!"

"But—"

"At once, I said!"

"Very well, my friend. You shall have your buffalo!"

Zorie did not see him go, but she heard the door slam. The pungent mouldy smell she had been noticing seemed stronger.

Mr. Lanning came over to her. He was no longer walking steadily. "Miss Corey," he said, "you are so lovely, so innocent and so clever—and I am so sorry."

Zorie closed her eyes.

"It is very curious," he said. "Do you smell that? It's sour honey. It's in these walls. The wild bees find little holes in the outside walls and crawl inside and build their combs and fill them with honey and then it goes sour. And there's no way to get it out unless you tear the house down! Men are sometimes very foolish, aren't they? I am referring to love, my dear . . . men so often tear their houses down for a little sour honey."

"Here is your buffalo," said Pierre's soft, low voice.

Zorie opened her eyes again. Pierre had a huge gray toad in one hand, a long stick in the other. He put the toad on the floor and pushed the centipede toward the toad.

It was the largest toad Zorie had ever seen. It squatted with its head up, its little reptilian eyes blinking in the soft yellow light. It must have measured fully seven inches across and it must, as it squatted, have measured fully six inches in height.

Zorie closed her eyes upon a brain that was slowly reeling with sickness. When she opened them, the centipede was crawling over the toad's reptilian gray face. When it was crawling over the toad's mouth, the mouth opened. The toad gulped a fold of the centipede into its mouth. Slowly, the struggling centipede vanished into the toad.

Zorie wanted to scream, but she hadn't the strength to scream. Mr. Lanning was pounding on the table with a bottle.

"They eat them!" he cried. "They really do!"

Zorie now saw the long knife open in Pierre's hand. She saw the flick of the knife as it flew from his hand to the floor. Its sharp point was imbedded in the floor an inch from the toad. The toad jumped. Pierre kicked it across the room and into the kitchen and out the back door.

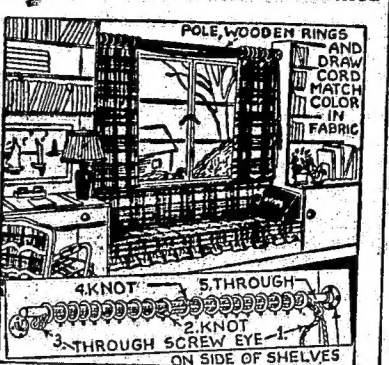
He returned and stopped before Zorie. His blood-and-mud-smeared face came close to hers. "Ah-nah!" he said in his soft, low voice. "Ah-nah!"

She shrank back. And she knew in that moment the feeling of full hatred. She had once thought she had hated Amber. But her dislike of that arrogant girl had been the most tepid of emotions compared to the fury she experienced when this man put his swollen filthy face so close to hers.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

## Problem Windows

THE smart plaid curtains shown herewith match the window seat and several slip covers, and the wooden curtain pole, rings and draw cord match the dominant color in the plaid repeating the color of small cushions and lamp base. The window lets in the maximum of light and you would never guess that originally it looked like a postage stamp in the middle of a blank wall. At first it seemed



impossible to curtain it because fixtures could not be screwed to metal casements or the plaster. The built-in book shelves helped that. A space a foot wide was allowed at each side of the window so that the curtains could hang over the wall, and the painted wooden pole was then screwed to the sides of the shelves. The diagram shows this and how the draw cord was knotted so that the curtains could be pulled back and forth.

NOTE: These curtains are from the 32-page booklet "Make Your Own Curtains" which Mrs. Spears has prepared for readers. To get a copy send 15 cents with name and address direct to:

MRS. RUTH WETH SPEARS  
Bedford Hills New York  
Drawer 10  
Enclose 15 cents for booklet "Make Your Own Curtains."  
Name.....  
Address.....

## JUST ONE THAT GOT HIM

Joan—Why did your cousin quit his job as riveter? Was it too noisy for him?

Jasper—Oh, he didn't mind the noise of the riveting, but the fellow next to him hummed incessantly!

What Could They Be?  
A small girl was entertaining her mother's visitor. "How's your little girl?" she asked.

"I'm sorry to say, my dear, that I haven't a little girl."

"How's your little boy?"

"I haven't a little boy, either."

"Then what are yours?"

Some folks never stop to think; there are others who never think to stop.

Slip Up?  
A man who had been stopping at a fashionable hotel was paying his bill. He looked up at the girl cashier and asked what it was she had around her neck.

"A ribbon, of course," she said.

"Why?" he replied, "everything else is so high around here that I thought perhaps it was your belt."

"DADDY, YOU ACT AS OLD AS GRANDPA TODAY"

-DUE TO MUSCULAR PAIN-

MANY MEN are persecuted by lumbago or other nagging muscle pains—especially after exposure to cold or dampness. If every sufferer could only know about Soretone Liniment! In addition to methyl salicylate—a most effective pain-relieving agent. Soretone acts like cold heat to speed relief!—

1. Quickly Soretone acts to enhance local circulation.

2. Check muscular cramps.

3. Help reduce local swelling.

4. Dilate surface capillary blood vessels.

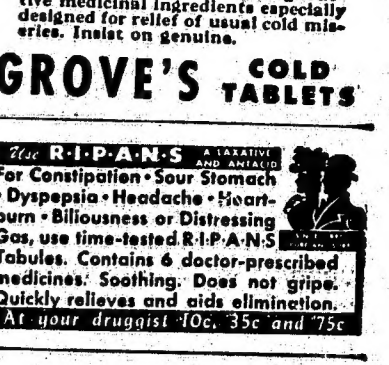
For fastest action, let dry, rub in again. There's only one Soretone—insist on it for Soretone results. 50¢. Big bottle, only \$1.

MONEY BACK—IF SORETONE DOESN'T SATISFY

and McKesson makes it

## Problem Windows

THE smart plaid curtains shown herewith match the window seat and several slip covers, and the wooden curtain pole, rings and draw cord match the dominant color in the plaid repeating the color of small cushions and lamp base. The window lets in the maximum of light and you would never guess that originally it looked like a postage stamp in the middle of a blank wall. At first it seemed



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## SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

The first use of motor trucks—and that means rubber tires—by the U. S. Army in active campaigns occurred during the Punitive Expedition into Mexico in 1916. About 800 motor vehicles were in use on the Mexican border.

E. F. Goodrich's latest analysis of the rubber situation shows that after the war annual potential rubber production of the world should be 2,800,000 long tons. This is more than twice the amount of rubber used by the entire world in 1941, the record year, when consumption totaled 1,300,000 long tons.

In war or peace

B.F. Goodrich

FIRST IN RUBBER

SORETONE soothes fast with COLD HEAT ACTION

In cases of MUSCULAR LUMBAGO OR BACKACHE due to fatigue or exposure

MUSCULAR PAINS due to cold

SORE MUSCLES due to overwork

MINOR SPRAINS

Though applied cold, Soretone Liniment is based on the medicinal properties of the medicinal herbs and oils.

He thinks he is a lady-killer . . . recently been restored by the Daughters of the American Revolution.



## The Oxford County Citizen

The Bethel News 1895  
The Rumford Citizen, 1906

Published every Thursday in the interests of the inhabitants of Bethel and the other towns of northwestern Oxford County. Entered as second class matter, May 7, 1906, at the post office at Bethel, Maine. Subscription rates, paid in advance: three years, \$5.00; one year, \$2.00; six months, \$1.10; three months, 60c. Phone 100

Carl L. Brown, Publisher

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1945



**LOOKING AHEAD**  
BY GEORGE S. BENSON  
President—Hawley College  
Searcy, Arkansas

### Serving Labor

San Francisco was the first big city I ever saw. Young and interested in everything, I stopped one day to look at a big piece of plate glass being installed in a storefront. It was the lunch hour and the workmen were not busy. As they ate they drank from bottles. When the bottles were empty, they broke them. The incident gave me a distinct shock, and I never forgot it.

Back in Oklahoma, 60 miles from a railroad where I had learned to walk as well as to plow, every manufactured thing was deemed to have value. My mother literally hoarded bottles for many useful purposes. A milk bottle would have been prized in her collection. My curiosity won a battle with bashfulness and I asked the workmen why they broke the bottles, and they told me.

### Idea to Make Work

"You see, buddy," the foreman explained, "we work in glass. So do the working men who make the bottles. The more bottles we break the more work they will have." Later I learned that this was a tradition of the industry, supposedly based on fellowship and loyalty to Labor. At first I was very much confused—loyalty to Labor seemed entirely right to me, destructiveness entirely wrong.

Just recently, Edward T. Cheyfitz, national chairman of an important labor union, a member of the National Reconversion Committee of the C.I.O., touched on the subject in as clear and sound an economic treatise as I ever read. It appeared in the December issue of *Fortune*. He called bottle breaking a waste of labor and raw material, typical of an old fashioned and wrong attitude toward jobs and wages.

### For High Production

This big labor leader said, "I know of numerous cases in prewar days where workers deliberately held down production because they had been made to feel that this was the road to wage and employment security. We must educate union membership," he continued, "to practice high productivity. Certainly labor can not increase its own share of goods by producing less." To sum up the whole article, Mr. Cheyfitz contends that labor and management must find a common ground if our nation, as now constituted, is to survive. He said the survival of labor unions depends on the same thing. To find this common ground, the C.I.O. man suggests that labor and management travel the same road of maximum production. Let me add, he is right.

### A 40-Year Record

History backs him up. High production has always helped labor. In 1899 the average factory employee toiled 40 hours a week and earned only \$420 a year because what he produced would sell for no more than \$1,030. In 1939 the average factory worker put in only 38 hours a week, turned out \$3,140 worth of merchandise and earned \$1,150 a year. Good tools make the difference.

With better equipment, the worker produces three times as much and therefore earns three times as much. The formula is still good. Greater and more efficient production will make many jobs at good pay in the postwar years. It will require better equipment but this can be provided wherever employers and employees see eye-to-eye. Mr. Cheyfitz points to the only hope in sight for labor or capital either.

### LOAFERS AND HOARDERS

The Mead Committee has made public glaring examples of loafing on the job and labor hoarding. Stories of a similar nature from unofficial sources have long been common knowledge. Private citizens can recount from their own experience, disgraceful examples of deliberate loafing on war jobs. Many conscientious workers have quit war jobs because they could not stand the waste of time they were required to endure.

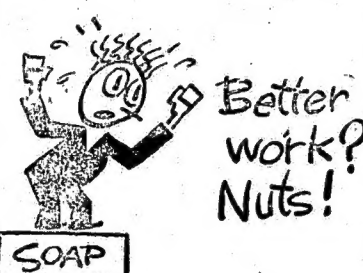
The answer to criticism of labor loafing and labor hoarding is always "we have produced the goods." That may be true, but at what a price! How much more could have been produced otherwise! We have now reached the point where both money and man-hours are growing scarcer. Let us hope that if the Mead Committee is not able to penalize or punish labor loafers or labor hoarders that revelations

## KEEP YOUR RED CROSS AT HIS SIDE



Through the Red Cross the American people serve the men of their Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard.

### don herold says:



### FREEDOM MEANS MORALS

Do you ever hear the "planners" telling anybody to do better work, to be braver or more honest or self-reliant? Or anything else which we used to regard as fine and virtuous?

No, their song is "to get more money"—for the least possible work, and to let Santa Claus take care of your future.

It is a fact that old-fashioned moral deals go to pot in collectivist countries where the state does all the thinking and deciding.

"I am to order our own conduct is the air in which alone moral grows," says Friedrich A. Hayek, great economic writer.

### THE LOW DOWN FROM HICKORY GROVE

I see where in 1944 our drinking bill was 7 billion, Gardner, that is quite a few swigs. And on top of that, there was a whiskey shortage. The distilleries in this country only run a few weeks so several foreign nations profited by sending us slathers of rum, and tequila, and Scotch, and vodka. The way it turned out, we had just as well allowed our own distilleries to make the stuff and make some money and pay more taxes versus sending the profits out of the country.

But this is not a lecture on drinking or vice versa. It is an inquiry into why we must have Govt. Economists. Our Govt. economists claim that income taxes are too low if we can afford to buy 7 billion in highballs. These boys with the furrowed brows jump at the conclusion that everybody drinks, even Stephen—man, woman and child—so tax 'em all equal via income tax, while actually our drinking is done by only a sixth or less of our population. Instead of taxing the hooch drinkers more they say boost the income taxes on the tea and lemonade and coffee drinkers.

Anybody having a good idea on why we need a flock of Govt. Economists on our pay-roll, please wire me—but do not do so collect. Yours with the low down, JO SERRA

### CARD OF THANKS

I want to thank the Bethel Service Club, also the Youth Fellowship for the box and book they sent me. They were greatly appreciated. SGT. ARTHUR GIBBS

### CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my appreciation to the Bethel Service Club and the Youth Fellowship for the boxes sent me at Christmas. I enjoyed them a lot. GUY GIBBS

### CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank the Bethel Service Club for the box sent me at Christmas. It arrived late, but was greatly appreciated. PVT. CHARLES RAIMEY

which it can make will arouse the nation and shame the offenders into a correction of their ways. Jan. 24th 1945.

### A JOB WELL DONE

We have supplied gasoline, fuel oil, lubricants, and hundreds of other petroleum products to our allies throughout the world in quantities beyond comprehension. The Office of War Information estimated recently that it requires 6,480,500 gallons of petroleum products for an initial invasion of 250,000 men in a given area, and 32,424,000 gallons to maintain this force 30 days. This gives an idea of the tremendous job the American petroleum industry is doing in seeing that our armed forces never lack oil.

How it has supplied our military demands and kept the wheels turning at home is a story of accomplishment almost without parallel. While meeting the demands of war, the industry is not failing to think in terms of peace, and its obligation to maintain unending reserves for the greatest oil using nation in the world.

We are just discovering, as it were, the vast potentials of our great natural resource, oil, that has transformed our way of living—discoveries brought about by individual initiative and spurred on by free competition.

### STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named:

At a Probate Court, held at Bethel, in and for the County of Oxford on the third Tuesday of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-five from day to day from the third Tuesday of said January. The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby Ordered:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen a newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Bethel, on the third Tuesday of February, A. D. 1945, at 10 of the clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

Mabel Harden Chase of Greenwood, adult ward; Petition for license to sell real estate situated in Greenwood, presented by Isaac Watson Dyer, 2nd, guardian of said ward.

Jennie A. Bosserman, late of Bethel, deceased; Will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of William E. Bosserman as executor of the same to act without bond as expressed in said Will, presented by William E. Bosserman, the executor thereof, named.

Witness, Albert J. Stearns, Judge of said Court at Paris, this third Tuesday of January in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-five. EARLE R. CLIFFORD, Register. 7

### NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed Admr. of the estate of True J. Brown late of Bethel in the County of Oxford, deceased, and giving bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately. Blon F. Brown, South Paris, Maine. Jan. 16th 1945. 7

### NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that she has been duly appointed conservator of Cornelia B. Chapman of Bethel in the County of Oxford, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said ward are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately. Alice M. Capen Bethel, Maine. Jan. 24th 1945. 7

### CITIZEN SERVICE RECORD

Name .....	Born .....	19 .....
Home Address .....	Place of Birth .....	
Names of Parents .....		
Their Address .....		
Education details .....		
School Activities .....		
Employment Record .....		
Married to .....	Date .....	19 .....
Children .....		
Family (brothers, sisters) .....		
MILITARY RECORD: Entered Service .....	19 .....	Branch .....
Basic Training At .....	from .....	19 .....
Other Training .....		
Promotions .....		
Served with (Division, regiment company, ships, other —dates) .....		
Battles, Campaigns, etc. ....		
Citations, etc. ....		

### RATION TIMETABLE

MEATS & FATS—NOW GOOD: Red Stamps Q-5 through Z-5 and A-2 through D-2, in Book Four, worth 10 points each. Red Stamps Q-5, R-5, S-5, expire March 31; T-5 through X-5, expire April 28; Y-5 Z-5 and A-2 through D-2 expire June 2. Next Red Stamps are expected to be validated March 3.

PROCESSED FOODS—NOW GOOD: Blue Stamps X-5 through Z-5 and A-2 through M-2 worth 10 points each. Blue stamps X-5, Y-5, Z-5, A-2 and B-2 expire March 31; C-2 through G-2 expire April 28; H-2 through M-2 expire June 2. Next Blue Stamps expected to be validated March 1.

SUGAR—NOW GOOD: Sugar Stamps Nos. 34 and 35, in Book Four, good for five pounds each. Stamp 34 expires Feb. 28 and Stamp 35 expires June 2. It is expected that the next sugar stamp will be validated May 1.

FUEL OIL—Period Four and Period Five coupons of 1943-44 issue and Period One, Period Two and Period Three coupons of 1944-45 issue valid to Aug. 31. All coupons worth 10 gallons a unit.

GASOLINE—A-14 coupons good for four gallons each, through March 21. B-5, C-5, B-6 and C-6 coupons good for five gallons each until further notice. Write new car registration number on front of gas ration book—cross out old one. It is not necessary to change registration numbers on coupons. Applicants for all gas rations must now present mileage ration records to local boards with applications.

SHOES—Airplane Stamps Nos. 1, 2, and 3 in War Book Three good for one pair of shoes each indefinitely.

**YOU NEED HIM!  
HE NEEDS YOU!**  
BROTHERHOOD

## Red Cross Faces Greatest Task in Fourth War Year

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Facing the greatest task in its history in serving American fighting men on advancing war fronts overseas, their families at home, their buddies returning to the United States after discharge, and the American people in emergencies on the home front, the American Red Cross will launch its third War Fund campaign March 1.

That the American people will respond with overwhelming generosity to the appeal for \$200,000,000 to carry on this world-wide program is already indicated in the nation-wide determination to meet all its war needs and to bring the five-year struggle to an early and successful conclusion.

In every invasion during the past year, Chairman Basil O'Connor of the American Red Cross said, Red Cross workers have either gone with the troops, or have followed within a very short time. Red Cross field directors were with General Eisenhower's men in the great amphibious invasion of France, and with General MacArthur's forces when they returned to the Philippines.

Ten thousand men and women wear the Red Cross uniform overseas, serving in every theatre of war and with every command. They work in leave clubs, clubmobiles, rest homes, hospitals. Red Cross men attached to fighting units are with those outfits even in actual combat. Red Cross girls dispense snacks at air fields, along trucking supply routes, behind front areas and in liberated cities.

Many, both men and women, are on duty at scores of isolated outposts throughout the world, and give aid to wounded men in hospitals and on hospital ships, planes and trains. Away from the battle areas, thousands more serve at military and naval installations within the United States.

Red Cross service on the home front has expanded with the ever-increasing demand upon it. Mr. O'Connor said. In addition to collecting more than ten million pints of blood for plasma since the beginning of the war, the Red Cross has met requests of the Army and Navy for whole blood shipments to European and Pacific battle areas. Ten centers on the East and West coasts already participate in the collection of Type O whole blood, while others stand ready to join in that program as military needs warrant.

At four packaging centers, manned by volunteer workers, more than 20,000,000 food parcels have been turned out in a steady stream for shipment to prisoners of war and civilian internees in Germany and the Far East. Surgical dressings—775,000,000 of them—were prepared in the past year alone for front line and hospital use. Production workers in hundreds of communities have continued the never ceasing program of making warm garments for destitute civilians in war-torn countries overseas, and in those countries the Red Cross has assisted the Army in caring for refugees and homeless people.

Nor has its service to the armed forces on a global scale caused any relaxation on the part of the Red Cross to carry out its traditional service to the American people in time of disaster. More than 200 domestic disasters—floods, high winds and fires—have found Red Cross workers on the job to relieve stricken families and to aid in the rebuilding of communities.

"The need for Red Cross services in the coming year will be greater than ever before," Mr. O'Connor said. "In fulfilling the Red Cross appeal for \$200,000,000, the American people will indicate its wholehearted backing of men in the front lines."

## They Want Home News

Every week over a hundred copies of the Citizen leave Bethel addressed to service men and women from this locality who are now stationed in widely scattered training centers or war areas.

For over three years subscriptions to service folks have been accepted at half the regular rate, and for the past three months our overseas edition has been sent to many who preferred to receive a smaller paper by first class mail.

The overseas edition, consisting of the home news pages of the regular edition, seems to be the most satisfactory way of getting home news with reasonable speed to boys in the distant overseas stations. Since November it has been going to local service men in England, Belgium, France, Germany, North Africa, India, Burma, New Guinea, Saipan, and other undisclosed areas.

Service subscriptions are taken

at one-half the usual rate for the regular edition, \$1.00 a year, and for shorter terms at the full rate. These subscriptions may be ordered for any military or naval address wherever located (request necessary for new Army overseas subscriptions). Subscriptions for the overseas edition are \$3.50 a year; \$1.85 for six months.

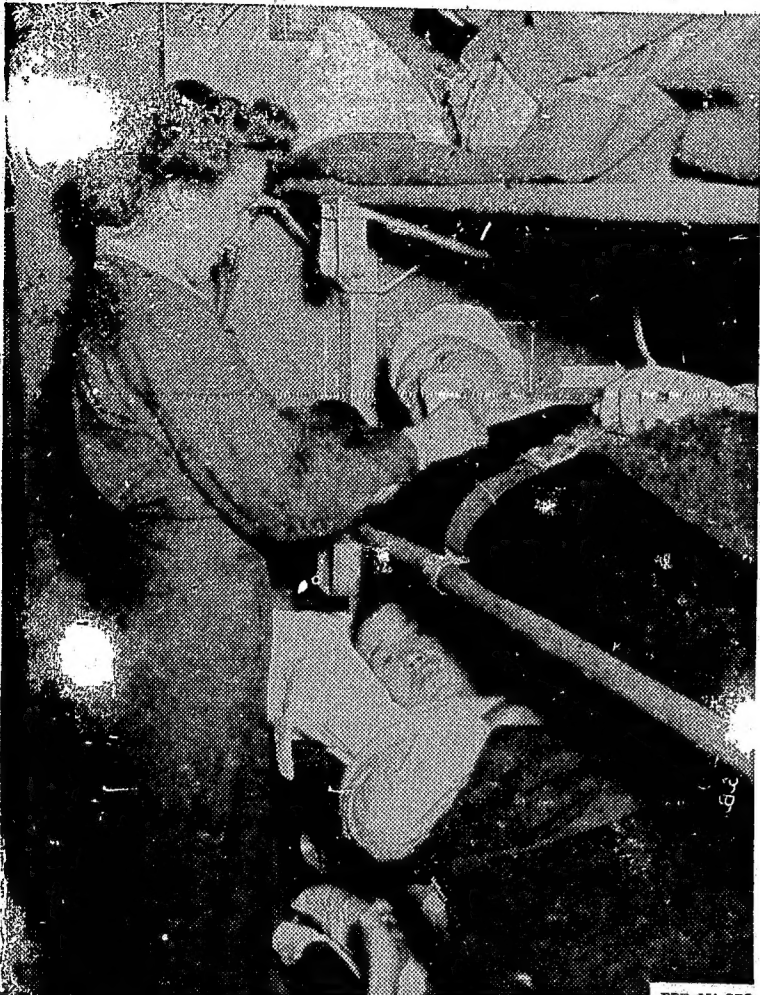
Please note that although it should be evident that there can be no profit at these rates, the offers are made to encourage local parents and friends to send the Citizen to as many as possible of our men and women now serving their country.

We can still accept new subscriptions to the Citizen, and at present are enjoying an unusually high percentage of renewals. The rates: three years, \$5.00; one year, \$2.00; six months, \$1.10; three months, 60 cents; shorter terms, 5 cents a copy. Your subscriptions are solicited.

**The CITIZEN**

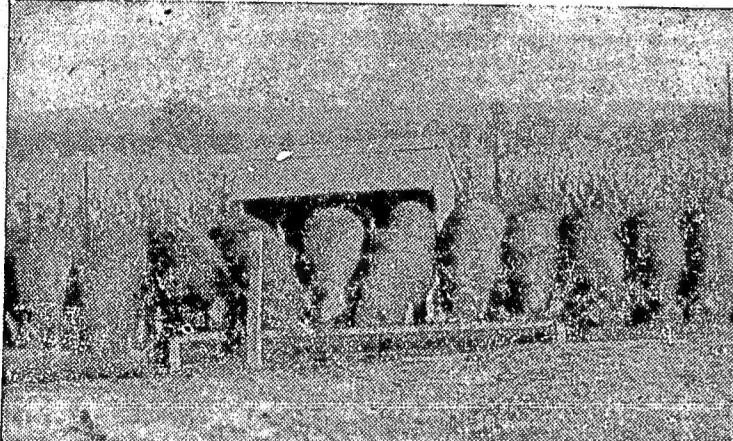


## Smile for the Pretty Nurse and Take Your Medicine



On a return flight from Europe, Lieutenant Frances Schutter, ANC, takes care of her patients and hands out medicine with a smile for every one of them. Right now 10,000 registered nurses are urgently needed by the Army Nurse Corps.

## Winners of National Contest



FLORISSANT, MO. — Shown above are 11 of the 15-pig litter raised by Herbert Niehaus, now here, that won the 1944 National Duroc Ton Litter Contest. This purebred litter made the official weight of 4,080 pounds at 180 days of age — over 2 tons of pork from one sow in 6 months. This was an average of 272 pounds per pig. Total income from sale of the litter was approximately \$1,000. Niehaus attributed this remarkable record to a combination of production-tested breeding stock, strict sanitation and proper feeding.

## WEST PARIS

Mrs. Geneva Tuell, Correspondent

Newton—Sampson  
There was a quiet wedding at the home of Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes, the officiating minister, when Miss Phyllis L. Sampson of South Paris and Ronald Newton of Buckfield were united in marriage. The double ring service was used. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Maxim.

Mrs. Newton is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sampson of South Paris and attended Leavitt Institute, Turner Center. Mr. Newton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Newton of Buckfield and is educated in the Buckfield schools.

They will reside at Buckfield.  
Mrs. Aino W. Jarvenpaa  
Mrs. Aino W. Jarvenpaa of Greenwood died at the O. M. G. Hospital, Lewiston, Sunday, following the amputation of a leg, the other leg having been amputated 2½ years ago.

She was the wife of Alvar Jarvenpaa, who survives, as do a step son, Arne Jarvenpaa of Greenwood; three sisters, Miss Silander of Finland, Mrs. Sandra Tamminen and Mrs. Wilma Niskanen, both of Greenwood; three brothers in Finland not heard from for a long time.

She was the daughter of Mr. Silander and Mrs. Aino Keskinen Silander and was born in Finland Jan. 4, 1884. She came to this country 38 years ago.

Funeral services were held Wednesday at 1:30 from I. W. Andrews & Son funeral home, South Woodstock. Entombment is at Wayside Cemetery and burial will be at the Finnish Cemetery, West Paris.

Boy Scouts Entertained  
West Paris Boy Scout Troop No. 124 was entertained Monday evening by the L. O. Bates Men's Club, who are sponsoring the Club.

Other invited guests were the Scouts' fathers, the Glad Hand Class, wives of Men's Club and friends. Lee Dymont presided at the program given by the Scouts.

Outline of Lincoln, Lee Dymont Reading, Sidney Perham The Tenderfoot Requirements, Francis Slattery, Stanley Doughty, Scout Oath, Mottos, Sign, Salute, Badge and Uniform, Robert Heath Composition and History of Flag, Joseph Perham.

Knobs—  
Square Knot, Slip Knot, John Small Bowline, Clove Hitch, Laurence Emery, Timber Hitch, Clith Hitch, Leon Hadley Jr., Sheepshank, Fisherman's, Vance Bacon, Two Half Hitches, Pipe Hitch, Owen Morgan, Hitching Tie, Dale Hodgekins. Following the program the Scout

## LOCKE MILLS

Adelaide W. Lister, Correspondent

At a recent meeting of the Community Club it was voted to serve the dinner again this year on town meeting day. Mrs. Clyde Dunham and Mrs. Herbert Daye are the co-chairmen.

Defense stamps were purchased at the Village school last week as follows: Grammar, \$3.30; Intermediate, \$6.40; Primary, \$1.85.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lister quietly observed their forty-first wedding anniversary at their home Saturday, Feb. 10. They are very appreciative of the many cards and expressions of friendliness. Mr. Lister is still confined to his bed.

Mrs. Raynor Littlefield, Mrs. Frank Ring, Mrs. Lester Tebbets, Mrs. Hermon Cummings, Mrs. Donald Tebbets and Mrs. George Lister attended the installation of Granite Chapter, O. E. S., at West Paris last Thursday evening. The installing officer was P. M. Louie Coffin, and she was assisted by her sister, P. M. Madeline Jacobs, as installing Marshal and her mother, Mrs. Peabody, P. M., as installing Chaplain. Gladys Salls Ellingwood, a former Locke Mills girl, was installed Worthy Matron.

The State Guard held a very successful dancing party at the Town Hall last Saturday.

The Farm Bureau was entertained at the home of Mrs. Clyde Dunham last week. A box lunch was enjoyed and the hostess served a hot chowder and coffee. Hand bags were started under the supervision of Mrs. Fannie Cummings.

## BRYANT POND

Mrs. Inez Whitman, Correspondent

Miss Charlotte Lounds was the hostess on February 8th to the Bryant Pond Garden Club assisted by Mrs. Lucy Rowe, Mrs. Cleo Billings and Mrs. Rita Abbott. After the business meeting Mrs. Cleora Adams of East Sumner gave a most interesting talk on Native and Wild Flowers and showed natural colored slides of local scenery and flowers. Refreshments were served by the hostess. The next meeting, March 8th will be held at the home of Mrs. Annie Jordan.

The Woodstock Farm Bureau will meet Thursday, February 22nd at the home of Mrs. Edith Abbott. The morning program on Books will begin promptly at 10:30 a. m. Each member is to tell briefly of some favorite book. The rest of the meeting will be in charge of our Librarian, Mrs. Abbott. The afternoon program on Table Service will be presented by Mrs. Alice Dudley. The dinner committee is Mrs. Florence Cushman, Mrs. Lucy Rowe and Mrs. Rita Abbott.

Mrs. Ida Farnum was very sick with intestinal flu last week and will not be able to return to her work at Mann's Mill for several days.

Mrs. Verna Swan and daughter, Arlene were in Lewiston last Saturday.

Mrs. Inez Whitman and the Misses Edith and Clara Whitman, Alice Chute and Orissa Wolcott were in Norway, shopping Saturday evening.

Mrs. Inez Whitman called to see her son, Donald, Whitman and family.

Miss Alice Chute has been having the "flu" and not been able to work in Tebbets Mill for several days.

Mrs. Alice Dudley and son, Dana and Mrs. Iva Farrar were in Berlin, shopping, Saturday.

## ROWE HILL

Miss Eunice Palmer was home over the week end from Berlin, N. H.

Osman Palmer and children took dinner with his daughter, Elizabeth Bailey, at Bryant Pond Sunday. Winifred Hanscom is visiting her sister, Mrs. Clarence Ring, at West Paris.

Wilmer and Mrs. Bryant went to Bethel Saturday. Mrs. Bryant went to see a doctor.

Orman Palmer and Wilmer Bryant are yarding wood for Colby Ring.

Mrs. Hope Caskey was a week end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Colby Ring, Feb. 3.

The snow plow went through, breaking out the road last Friday, the first time we have had a road for cars for nearly three weeks.

The mail came through Saturday for the first time for nearly three weeks. Mrs. Hanscom has been mail carrier most of the time on snow shoes.

## MIDDLE INTERVALE

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cox and children, Marlene and Helena, spent the week end at Rumford with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Arsenault.

Barbara Stearns of Albany spent the week end with her aunt, Mrs. Richard Stevens.

Raymond Buck has returned from Boston, where he has been visiting relatives.

A box supper was held at Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carter's Friday evening in honor of Pfc. George Brown, who is home on furlough from overseas. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Randall Stevens, Mary and Catherine Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Buck, David and Mervin Buck, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Ward, Elizabeth Ward, Pfc. George Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Howe, Mrs. Lillian Carter, Miss Barbara Stearns, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stevens, Lawrence Winslow, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Foster were in Rumford Wednesday.

## EAST BETHEL

Mr. and Mrs. Granville Burns, who are at their home in Oxford during his furlough, were Sunday guests of her mother, Mrs. S. B. Newton.

Carroll Curtis is out again after being in bed several days with a severe cold.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Merrill of Colebrook were week end guests of his father, A. R. Merrill, and sister, Mrs. Alfred Curtis.

Anne Newmarker was ill and unable to attend school Monday.

Joan Ward spent the week end with Anne Newmarker.

Mrs. Lewis Smith and Mrs. Urban Bartlett cooked the dinners Wednesday and Thursday for the school children.

Mrs. John Irvine accompanied Mrs. Jorgen Olson to Boston Friday to see Caroline Olson, who is a patient at the Massachusetts General Hospital. They returned home Tuesday morning.

School kept Saturday to make up one of the several days lost due to storms. Anne Newmarker was given a birthday party at the school house after school.

Miss Mildred Olson is enjoying a vacation from her work in Washington, D. C. She arrived home Thursday.

## GREENWOOD CITY

Helen Tammlander of Norway was at her home here over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliva Hakala and Mr. and Mrs. Eino Tamminen were in Boston on Tuesday. Mr. Tamminen remained for medical treatment.

This community was saddened by the death of Mrs. Alex Jarvenpaa on Sunday. She has been in poor health for the past year.

Walter Wyman of Auburn spent the week end with his daughter, Mrs. Fred Curtis.

Pupils having one hundred in spelling for the week ending Feb. 2 were Alpo Saarinen and Alfred Hakala of grade three, Alta Millett and Joan Tamminen of grade five. Those having one hundred for the week ending Feb. 9 were Mary Tamminen and Joan Tamminen of grade five, Patricia Tamminen of grade four and Alpo Saarinen of grade three.

## GREENWOOD CENTER

Several from this place attended the dance at Locke Mills Saturday night.

Miss Theresa Coolidge of the Waves, with her father, Arthur Coolidge, Locke Mills, called on Mr. and Mrs. Rawson Martin Monday.

Toivo Lehto of Greenwood City called at Beryl Martin's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mills and family called on her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Martin, over the week end.

Lester Cole is able to sit up and be around the house a little.

Charlotte Cole was ill several days the past week. She was unable to work at the mill Friday.

Irving Cole has been running the truck plow keeping the road clean while his father has been sick.

Chester Morey, Tubbs District, was a recent caller at Rawson Martin's.

## NORTH WOODSTOCK

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Whitman were at Norway Saturday.

Mrs. Hanno Cushman has been sick.

Mrs. Virginia Ricker has finished work at Mrs. Durward Lang's, Locke Mills, and has returned home.

Porter Farwell is sick with gland trouble. They had a doctor for him Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Cole were at Rumford one afternoon last week.

Edwin Cushman has enlisted in the service and will enter the Navy this week.

Mrs. Ed Taylor visited Monday with Mrs. Mertle Hardy. She went up on snow shoes.

## Play Safe

Cash can be lost or stolen. Pay all important bills with a check then you will need only a small sum of cash for minor expenses.

## THE BETHEL NATIONAL BANK

Member F. D. I. O.

WE HAVEN'T EVERYTHING but we do the best we can with what we have.

FARWELL & WIGHT'S

## HANOVER

Correspondent—Mrs. W. W. Worcester

Miss Susan Martin was a recent overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. Parker Russell.

Chester Cummings and family were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mrs. Lena Wight, Bethel, after which they motored to Auburn, calling on Frank Worcester and family. Corpand Mrs. Freeman Ellingwood took the bus from there to Bath, where they will visit his mother and will go from there to Lake Placid, N. Y.

Mrs. Amy Marston went to Rumford Point Monday.

The Ladies Aid will have an all day meeting with a dinner at the home of Mrs. Chester Cummings Friday of this week.

ALBANY TOWN HOUSE — Mrs. Annie Bumpus, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lapham and children of Bath spent Saturday night and Sunday at Blanche Emery's.

Fred Littlefield has been putting in his ice.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Andrews and family were dinner guests at Mr. and Mrs. Albert McAllister's at Bethel Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kimball, Marion and Muriel Lapham and Shirley Andrews attended the movies at Bethel Friday night.

Ernest Lineau left Friday, Feb. 9, to be inducted into the U. S. Armed Forces.

Fred Littlefield was a caller at Ray Lapham's Saturday.

Junior Lapham was in Bethel visiting Sunday.

Mrs. Hazel Cash has been spending several days at Ray Lapham's. Kenneth Bumpus has been ill and unable to attend school.

"Now our motto becomes: 'On to Tokyo!'" — General MacArthur after freeing Manila.

## Ladies' Blouses

Cotton Rayon Silk Satin \$1.25 to \$4.50

## THE SPECIALTY SHOP

BETHEL, MAINE Telephone 57-2

## Paints and Varnishes

House Cleaning Supplies

## D. GROVER BROOKS

READ THE ADS Along With the News

## BURNS' RED & WHITE STORE

TELEPHONE 114

## WANTED:

## Native Dry BEANS

## Kidney Yellow Eye Soldier

## BRYANT'S MARKET

Friday and Saturday Only

Fancy—Spanish	3 lbs. 19c	Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES	pkg. 11c
ONIONS		Gerber's OATMEAL	2 8 oz. pkgs. 27c
California Navel		Gerber's CEREAL FOOD	2 pkgs. 27c
ORANGES	doz. 39c	Golden Rod — Imitation VANILLA	8 oz. bot. 23c
California Iceberg		KNOX GELATINE	pkg. 17c
LETTUCE	head 15c	KEYKO Margarine	lb. pkg. 25c
Quaker — Quick or Regular		Swift's BLAND LARD	lb. pkg. 19c
O A T S	48 oz. pkg. 26c	Royal Guest COFFEE	lb. bag 27c
Swansdown			
CAKE FLOUR	44 oz. 26c		
BISQUICK	40 oz. pkg. 30c		
LUX FLAKES	1ge. pkg. 23c		

## FOOD IGA STORE

FINER QUALITY AT LOWER PRICES FROM COAST TO COAST

## SAVE . . . with The CITIZEN

One of the Greatest Values we have ever offered . . . You Save \$1.40

The Portland Press Herald \$7.60

The Bethel OXFORD COUNTY Citizen

BOTH ONE YEAR

You can always save by buying periodical subscriptions here. Get our prices first.

The CITIZEN, Bethel, Me.



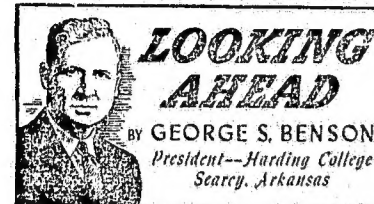
# The Oxford County Citizen

The Bethel News 1895  
The Rumford Citizen, 1906

Published every Thursday in the interests of the inhabitants of Bethel and the other towns of northwestern Oxford County. Entered as second class matter, May 7, 1908, at the post office at Bethel, Maine. Subscription rates, paid in advance: three years, \$5.00; one year, \$2.00; six months, \$1.10; three months, 60c. Phone 100

Carl L. Brown, Publisher

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1945



## Serving Labor

San Francisco was the first big city I ever saw. Young and interested in everything, I stopped one day to look at a big piece of plate glass being installed in a storefront. It was the lunch hour and the workmen were not busy. As they ate they drank from bottles. When the bottles were empty, they broke them. The incident gave me a distinct shock, and I never forgot it.

Back in Oklahoma, 60 miles from a railroad where I had learned to walk as well as to plow, every manufactured thing was deemed to have value. My mother literally boarded bottles for many useful purposes. A milk bottle would have been prized in her collection. My curiosity won a battle with bashfulness and I asked the workmen why they broke the bottles, and they told me.

"You see, buddy," the foreman explained, "we work in glass. So do the working men who make the bottles. The more bottles we break the more work they will have." Later I learned that this was a tradition of the industry, supposedly based on fellowship and loyalty to labor. At first I was very much confused—loyalty to labor seemed entirely right to me, destructiveness entirely wrong.

Just recently, Edward T. Cheyfitz, national chairman of an important labor union, a member of the National Reconversion Committee of the C.I.O., touched on the subject in as clear and sound an economic treatise as I ever read. It appeared in the December issue of *Fortune*. He called bottle breaking a waste of labor and raw material typical of an old fashioned and wrong attitude toward jobs and wages.

For High Production. This big labor leader said, "I know of numerous cases in prewar days where workers deliberately held down production because they had been made to feel that this was the road to wage and employment security. We must educate union membership," he continued, "to practice high productivity. Certainly labor can not increase its own share of goods by producing less."

To sum up the whole article, Mr. Cheyfitz contends that labor and management must find a common ground if our nation, as now constituted, is to survive. He said the survival of labor unions depends on the same thing. To find this common ground, the C.I.O. man suggests that labor and management travel the same road of maximum production. Let me add, he is right.

A 40-Year Record. History backs him up. High production has always helped labor. In 1899 the average factory employee toiled 60 hours a week and earned only \$420 a year because what he produced would sell for no more than \$1,080. In 1939 the average factory worker put in only 38 hours a week, turned out \$3,140 worth of merchandise and earned \$1,150 a year. Good tools make the difference.

With better equipment, the worker produces three times as much and therefore earns three times as much. The formula is still good. Greater and more efficient production will make many jobs at good pay in the postwar years. It will require better equipment but this can be provided wherever employers and employees see eye-to-eye. Mr. Cheyfitz points to the only hope in sight for labor or capital either.

LOAFERS AND HOARDERS The Mead Committee has made public glaring examples of loafing on the job and labor hoarding.

Stories of a similar nature from unofficial sources have long been common knowledge. Private citizens can recount from their own experience, disgraceful examples of deliberate loafing on war jobs. Many conscientious workers have quit war jobs because they could not stand the waste of time they were required to endure.

The answer to criticism of labor loafing and labor hoarding is always "we have produced the goods." That may be true, but at what a price! How much more could have been produced otherwise! We have now reached the point where both money and man-hours are growing scarcer. Let us hope that if the Mead Committee is not able to penalize or punish labor loafers or labor hoarders that revelations

# KEEP YOUR RED CROSS AT HIS SIDE



Through the Red Cross the American people serve the men of their Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard.

## Don Herold says:



## FREEDOM MEANS MORALS

Do you ever hear the "planners" telling anybody to do better work, to be braver or more honest or self-reliant? Or anything else which we used to regard as fine and virtuous?

No, their song is "to get more money"—for the least possible work, and to let Santa Claus take care of your future.

It is a fact that old-fashioned moral deals go to pot in collectivist countries where the state does all the thinking and deciding.

When I order our own conduct in the air in which alone moral laws count," says Friedrich A. Hayek, a great economic writer.

## THE LOW DOWN FROM HICKORY GROVE

I see where in 1944 our drinking bill was 7 billion, Partner, that is quite a few swigs. And on top of that, there was a whiskey shortage. The distilleries in this country only run a few weeks, so several foreign nations profited by sending us slathers of rum, and tequila, and Scotch, and vodka. The way it turned out, we had just as well allowed our own distilleries to make the stuff and make some money and pay more taxes versus sending the profits out of the country.

But this is not a lecture on drinking or vice versa. It is an inquiry into why we must have Govt. Economists. Our Govt. economists claim that income taxes are too low if we can afford to buy 7 billion in highballs. These boys with the furrowed brows jump at the conclusion that everybody drinks, even-Stephen—man, woman and child—so tax 'em all equal via income tax, while actually our drinking is done by only a sixth or less of our population. Instead of taxing the hooch drinkers more they say boost the income taxes on the tea and lemonade and coffee drinkers.

Anybody having a good idea on why we need a flock of Govt. Economists on our pay-roll, please wire me—but do not do so collect. Yours with the low down, JO SERRA

## CARD OF THANKS

I want to thank the Bethel Service Club, also the Youth Fellowship for the box and book they sent me. They were greatly appreciated. SGT. ARTHUR GIBBS

## CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my appreciation to the Bethel Service Club and the Youth Fellowship for the boxes sent me at Christmas. I enjoyed them a lot. GUY GIBBS

## CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank the Bethel Service Club for the box sent me at Christmas. It arrived late, but was greatly appreciated. PVT. CHARLES RAIMEY

which it can make will arouse the nation and shame the offenders into a correction of their ways.

## JOE WELL DONE

We have supplied gasoline, fuel oil, lubricants, and hundreds of other petroleum products to our troops throughout the world in quantities beyond comprehension. The Office of War Information estimated recently that it requires 6,480,800 gallons of petroleum products for an initial invasion of 250,000 men in a given area, and 32,424,000 gallons to maintain this force 30 days. This gives an idea of the tremendous job the American petroleum industry is doing in seeing that our armed forces never lack oil.

How it has supplied our military demands and kept the wheels turning at home is a story of accomplishment almost without parallel. While meeting the demands of war, the industry is not failing to think in terms of peace, and its obligation to maintain unending reserves for the greatest oil using nation in the world.

We are just discovering, as it were, the vast potentials of our great natural resource, oil, that has transformed our way of living—discoveries brought about by individual initiative and spurred on by free competition.

## STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named: At a Probate Court, held at Paris, in and for the County of Oxford on the third Tuesday of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-five from day to day from the third Tuesday of said January. The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby Ordered:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen a newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris, on the third Tuesday of February, A. D. 1945, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

Mabel Harden Chase of Greenwood, adult ward; Petition for license to sell real estate situated in Greenwood, presented by Isaac Watson Dyer, 2nd, guardian of said ward.

Jennie A. Bosserman, late of Bethel, deceased; Will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of William B. Bosserman, as executor of the same to act without bond as expressed in said Will, presented by William B. Bosserman, the executor therein named.

## NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed Adm. of the estate of True J. Brown, otherwise known as True Brown late of Bethel in the County of Oxford, deceased, and giving bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

Bion F. Brown, South Paris, Maine. Jan. 16th 1945. 7

## NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed conservator of Cornelia B. Chapman of Bethel in the County of Oxford, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said ward are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

Alice M. Capen Bethel, Maine. Jan. 24th 1945. 7

## CITIZEN SERVICE RECORD

Name ..... Born ..... 19.....

Home Address ..... Place of Birth .....

Names of Parents .....

Their Address .....

Education details .....

School Activities .....

Employment Record .....

Married to ..... Date ..... 19..... Place .....

Children .....

Family (brothers, sisters) .....

MILITARY RECORD: Entered Service ..... 19..... Branch ..... Where .....

Basic Training At ..... from ..... 19..... to ..... 19.....

Other Training .....

Promotions .....

Served with (Division, regiment company, ships, other—dates) .....

Battles, Campaigns, etc. ....

Citations, etc. ....

## RATION TIMETABLE

MEATS & FATS—NOW GOOD: Red Stamps Q-5 through Z-5 and A-2 through D-2, in Book Four, worth 10 points each. Red Stamps Q-5, R-5, S-5, expire March 31; T-5 through X-5, expire April 28; Y-5 Z-5 and A-2 through D-2 expire June 2. Next Red Stamps are expected to be validated March 3.

PROCESSED FOODS—NOW GOOD: Blue Stamps X-5 through Z-5 and A-2 through M-2 worth 10 points each. Blue stamps X-5, Y-5, Z-5, A-2 and L-2 expire March 31; C-2 through G-2 expire April 28; H-2 through M-2 expire June 2. Next Blue Stamps expected to be validated March 1.

SUGAR—NOW GOOD: Sugar Stamps Nos. 34 and 35, in Book Four, good for five pounds each. Stamp 34 expires Feb. 28 and Stamp 35 expires June 2. It is expected that the next sugar stamp will be validated May 1.

FUEL OIL—Period Four and Period Five coupons of 1944-44 issue and Period One, Period Two and Period Three coupons of 1941-45 issue valid to Aug. 31. All coupons worth 10 gallons a unit.

GASOLINE—A-14 coupons good for four gallons each, through March 31. B-5, C-5, B-6 and C-6 coupons good for five gallons each until further notice. Write new car registration number on front of gas ration book—cross out old one. It is not necessary to change registration numbers on coupons. Applicants for all gas rations must now present mileage ration records in local boards with applications.

SHOES—Airplane Stamps Nos. 1, 2, and 3 in War Book Three good for one pair of shoes each indefinitely.

YOU NEED HIM!  
HE NEEDS YOU!  
BROTHERHOOD

## Red Cross Faces Greatest Task in Fourth War Year

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Facing the greatest task in its history in serving American fighting men on advancing war fronts overseas, their families at home, their buddies returning to the United States after discharge, and the American people in emergencies on the home front, the American Red Cross will launch its third War Fund campaign March 1.

That the American people will respond with overwhelming generosity to the appeal for \$200,000,000 to carry on this world-wide program is already indicated in the nation-wide determination to meet all its war needs and to bring the five-year struggle to an early and successful conclusion.

In every invasion during the past year, Chairman Basil O'Connor of the American Red Cross said, Red Cross workers have either gone with the troops, or have followed within a very short time. Red Cross field directors were with General Eisenhower's men in the great amphibious invasion of France, and with General MacArthur's forces when they returned to the Philippines.

Ten thousand men and women wear the Red Cross uniform overseas, serving in every theatre of war and with every command. They work in leave clubs, clubmobiles, rest homes, hospitals. Red Cross men attached to fighting units are with those outfits even in actual combat. Red Cross girls dispense snacks at air fields, along trucking supply routes, behind front areas and in liberated cities.

Many, both men and women, are on duty at scores of isolated outposts throughout the world, and give aid to wounded men in hospitals and on hospital ships, planes and trains. Away from the battle areas, thousands more serve at military and naval installations within the United States.

Red Cross service on the home front has expanded with the ever-increasing demand upon it. Mr. O'Connor said, in addition to collecting more than ten million pints of blood for plasma since the beginning of the war, the Red Cross has met requests of the Army and Navy for whole blood shipments to European and Pacific battle areas. Ten centers on the East and West coasts already participate in the collection of Type O whole blood, while others stand ready to join in that program as military needs warrant.

At four packaging centers, manned by volunteer workers, more than 20,000,000 food parcels have been turned out in a steady stream for shipment to prisoners of war and civilian internees in Germany and the Far East. Surgical dressings—775,000,000 of them—were prepared in the past year alone for front line and hospital use. Production workers in hundreds of communities have continued the never ceasing program of making warm garments for destitute civilians in war-torn countries overseas, and in those countries the Red Cross has assisted the Army in caring for refugees and homeless people.

Nor has its service to the armed forces on a global scale caused any relaxation on the part of the Red Cross to carry out its traditional service to the American people in time of disaster. More than 200 domestic disasters—floods, high winds and fires—have found Red Cross workers on the job to relieve stricken families and to aid in the rebuilding of communities.

"The need for Red Cross services in the coming year will be greater than ever before," Mr. O'Connor said. "In fulfilling the Red Cross appeal for \$200,000,000, the American people will indicate its wholehearted backing of men in the front lines."

## They Want Home News

Every week over a hundred copies of the Citizen leave Bethel addressed to service men and women from this locality who are now stationed in widely scattered training centers or war areas.

For over three years subscriptions to service folks have been accepted at half the regular rate, and for the past three months our overseas edition has been sent to many who preferred to receive a smaller paper by first class mail.

The overseas edition, consisting of the home news pages of the regular edition, seems to be the most satisfactory way of getting home news with reasonable speed to boys in the distant overseas stations. Since November it has been going to local service men in England, Belgium, France, Germany, North Africa, India, Burma, New Guinea, Saipan, and other undisclosed areas.

Service subscriptions are tak-

en at one-half the usual rate for the regular edition, \$1.00 a year, and for shorter terms at the full rate. These subscriptions may be ordered for any military or naval address wherever located (request necessary for new Army overseas subscriptions). Subscriptions for the overseas edition are \$3.50 a year; \$1.85 for six months.

Please note that although it should be evident that there can be no profit at these rates, the offers are made to encourage local parents and friends to send the Citizen to as many as possible of our men and women now serving their country.

We can still accept new subscriptions to the Citizen, and at present are enjoying an unusually high percentage of renewals. The rates: three years, \$5.00; one year, \$2.00; six months, \$1.10; three months, 60 cents; shorter terms, 5 cents a copy. Your subscriptions are solicited.

The CITIZEN

Smile for

On a return takes care of the of them. R the Army Nurse

Win

FLORISSA raised by Herbie Duroe Ton Little of 4,080 pounds soy in 6 months (income from sale attributed this tested breeding

## WEST PAR

Mrs. Geneva T.

Newton—Samps

There was a home of Ray Ed collecting, min Phyllis L. Samp

ate would Ne were united in ble ring service were attended by ton Maxin.

Mrs. Newton M. and Mrs. South Paris and H. H. Turner is the son of Pam A. Newton

1st educated s hools.

They will rest

Mrs. Aino W. Ja wood died at the Lewiston, Sund computation of a having been an ago.

She was the vempau, who sur son, Arne Jarver three sisters, M. land, Mrs. Sand Mrs. Wilbur N Greenwood; three land not heard time.

She was the d under and Mrs. under and was Jan. 4, 1884. She try 33 years ago

funeral service ready at 1:30 p. & Son funeral h stock, Entombm Cemetery and b Finnish Cemete

Boy Scouts Ent West Paris No. 124 was e evening by the (ub, who are st Other Invited

Scouts' fathers, Class, wives of friends, Lee D. the program giv Outline of Linco Reading The Tenderfoot

Scout Oath, S motto, Sign, Sa

Badge and Unif Composition and

Knobs— Square Knot, S Bowline, Glove

Timber Hitch, C

Sheepshank, P

Two Half Hitch

Hitching Tie, Following the

From the scattered gree



# Smile for the Pretty Nurse and Take Your Medicine



On a return flight from Europe, Lieutenant Frances Schutter, ANC, takes care of her patients and hands out medicine with a smile for every one of them. Right now 10,000 registered nurses are urgently needed by the Army Nurse Corps.

## Winners of National Contest



FLORISSANT, MO. — Shown above are 11 of the 15-pig litter raised by Herbert Nicholas, near here, that won the 1934 National Duroc Ton Litter Contest. This purebred litter made the official weight of 4,080 pounds at 180 days of age — over 2 tons of pork from one sow in 6 months. This was an average of 272 pounds per pig. Total income from sale of the litter was approximately \$1,000. Nicholas attributed this remarkable record to a combination of production-tested breeding stock, strict sanitation and proper feeding.

## WEST PARIS

Mrs. Geneva Tuell, Correspondent

There was a quiet wedding at the home of Rev. Eleanora B. Forbes, the officiating minister, when Miss Phyllis L. Sampson of South Paris, and Edwin J. Mann, LeRoy Dymont, Vernon Smith, Stanley Perham, and Reynold Chase. Edwin Mann showed Castle Film pictures, and refreshments of ice cream, punch and cookies were served.

Granite Chapter Installation  
Granite Chapter, No. 115, O. E. S., installed the following officers for 1935 last Thursday evening: W. M., Gladys Ellingwood; W. L., Charles Gordon; A. M., Ruth Ingalls; A. P., Waino Kuwaga; Sec., Louie Coffin; Treas., Gertrude Rich; Cond., Clara Gordon; Adm., Jessie Abbott; Ruth—Ida Kivaja; Esther—Madelyn Jacobs; Electa—Adeline Stevens; Chaplain—Phila Mayhew; Organist—Dorothy Childs; Wardens—Lola Ellingwood; Sent—Percy Mayhew.

P. M. Louie Coffin was the installing officer with the following assistants: Marshal, P. M. Madelyn Jacobs; Chaplain, P. M. Agnes Penbody; Organist, Ruby Briggs. The retiring Matron, Beatrice Jackson, presented her officers very attractive gifts.

Funeral services were held Wednesday at 1:30 from I. W. Andrews & Son funeral home, South Woodstock. Entombment is at Wayside Cemetery and burial will be at the Finnish Cemetery, West Paris.

Boy Scouts Entertained  
West Paris Boy Scout Troop No. 124 was entertained Monday evening by the L. C. Bates Men's Club, who are sponsoring the Club. Other invited guests were the Scouts' fathers, the Glad Hand Class, wives of Men's Club and friends. Lee Dymont presided at the program given by the Scouts.

Outline of Lincoln, Lee Dymont; Reading, Sidney Perham; The Tenderfoot Requirements, Francis Slattery; Stanley Doughty; Motto, Sign, Salute.

Donald Doughty; Badge and Uniform, Robert Heath; Composition and History of Flag, Joseph Perham.

Knots—Square Knot, Slip Knot, John Small; Bowline, Cleve Hitch.

Laurence Emery; Timber Hitch, Girth Hitch, Leon Hadley Jr.

Sheepshank, Fisherman's, Vance Bacon; Two Half Hitches, Pine Hitch, Owen Morgan; Hitching Tie, Dale Hodekina.

Following the program the Scout

## LOCKE MILLS

Adelaide W. Lister, Correspondent

At a recent meeting of the Community Club it was voted to serve the dinner again this year on town meeting day. Mrs. Clyde Dunham and Mrs. Herbert Daye are the co-chairmen.

Defense stamps were purchased at the Village school last week as follows: Grammar, \$3.30; Intermediate, \$6.40; Primary, \$1.85.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lister quietly observed their forty-first wedding anniversary at their home Saturday, Feb. 10. They are very appreciative of the many cards and expressions of friendliness. Mr. Lister is still confined to his bed.

Mrs. Raynor Littlefield, Mrs. Frank Ring, Mrs. Lester Tebbets, Mrs. Hermon Cummings, Mrs. Donald Tebbets and Mrs. George Lister attended the installation of Granite Chapter, O. E. S., at West Paris last Thursday evening. The installing officer was P. M. Louie Coffin, and she was assisted by her sister, P. M. Madeline Jacobs, as installing Marshal and her mother, Mrs. Peabody, P. M., as installing Chaplain. Gladys Salls Ellingwood, a former Locke Mills girl, was installed worthy Matron.

The State Guard held a very successful dancing party at the Town Hall last Saturday.

The Farm Bureau was entertained at the home of Mrs. Clyde Dunham last week. A box lunch was enjoyed and the hostess served a hot chowder and coffee. Hand bags were started under the supervision of Mrs. Fannie Cummings.

GREENWOOD CITY  
Helen Tammlander of Norway was at her home here over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Olyn Hakala and Mr. and Mrs. Rino Tamminen were in Boston on Tuesday. Mr. Tamminen remained for medical treatment.

This community was saddened by the death of Mrs. Alex Jarvenpaa on Sunday. She has been in poor health for the past year.

Walter Wyman of Auburn spent the week end with his daughter, Mrs. Fred Curtis.

Pupils having one hundred in spelling for the week ending Feb. 9 were Alpo Saarinen and Alfred Hakala of grade three, Alta Milet and Joan Tamminen of grade five. Those having one hundred for the week ending Feb. 9 were Mary Tamminen and Joan Tamminen of grade five, Patricia Tamminen of grade four and Alpo Saarinen of grade three.

GREENWOOD CENTER  
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Toivo Lehto of Greenwood City called at Beryl Martin's Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mills and family called on her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Martin, over the week end.

Lester Cole is able to sit up and be around the house a little. Charlotte Cole was ill several days the past week. She was unable to work at the mill Friday.

Irving Cole has been running the truck plow keeping the road clear while his father has been sick. Chester Morey, Tubbs District, was a recent caller at Rawson Martin's.

NORTH WOODSTOCK  
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Whitman were at Norway Saturday.

Mrs. Hanna Cushman has been sick.

Mrs. Virginia Ricker has finished work at Mrs. Durward Lang's, Locke Mills, and has returned home.

Porter Farwell is sick with gland trouble. They had a doctor for him Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Cole were at Rumford one afternoon last week. Edwin Cushman has enlisted in the service and will enter the Navy this week.

Mrs. Ed Taylor visited Monday with Mrs. Mervie Hardy. She went up on snow shoes.

Rowe Hill  
Miss Eunice Palmer was home over the week end from Berlin, N. H.

Osman Palmer and children took dinner with his daughter, Elizabeth Bailey, at Bryant Pond Sunday. Winifred Hanscom was visiting her sister, Mrs. Clarence Ring, at West Paris.

Wilmer and Mrs. Bryant went to Bethel Saturday. Mrs. Bryant went to see a doctor.

Orman Palmer and Wilmer Bryant are yarding wood for Colby Ring.

Mrs. Hope Caskey was a week end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Colby Ring, Feb. 3.

The snow plow went through, breaking out the road last Friday. The first time we have had a road for cars for nearly three weeks.

The mail came through Saturday for the first time for nearly three weeks. Mrs. Hanscom has been mail carrier most of the time on snow shoes.

MIDDLE INTERVALE  
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cox and children, Marlene and Helena, spent the week end at Rumford with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Arsenault.

Barbara Stearns of Albany spent the week end with her aunt, Mrs. Richard Stevens.

Raymond Buck has returned from Boston, where he has been visiting relatives.

A box supper was held at Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carter's Friday evening in honor of Pfc. George Brown, who is home on furlough from overseas. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Randal Stevens, Mary and Catherine Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Buck, David and Mervin Buck, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Ward, Elizabeth Ward, Pfc. George Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Howe, Mrs. Lillian Carter, Miss Barbara Stearns, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stevens, Lawrence Winslow, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Foster were in Rumford Wednesday.

## EAST BETHEL

Mr. and Mrs. Granville Burns, who are at their home in Oxford during his furlough, were Sunday guests of her mother, Mrs. S. B. Newton.

Carroll Curtis is out again after being in bed several days with a severe cold.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Merrill of Colebrook were week end guests of his father, A. R. Merrill, and sister, Mrs. Alfred Curtis.

Anne Newmarker was ill and unable to attend school Monday.

Joan Ward spent the week end with Anne Newmarker.

Mrs. Lewis Smith and Mrs. Urban Bartlett cooked the dinners Wednesday and Thursday for the school children.

Mrs. John Irvine accompanied Mrs. Jorgen Olson to Boston Friday to see Caroline Olson, who is a patient at the Massachusetts General Hospital. They returned home Tuesday morning.

School kept Saturday to make up one of the several days lost due to storms. Anne Newmarker was given a birthday party at the school house after school.

Miss Mildred Olson is enjoying a vacation from her work in Washington, D. C. She arrived home Thursday.

GREENWOOD CITY  
Helen Tammlander of Norway was at her home here over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Olyn Hakala and Mr. and Mrs. Rino Tamminen were in Boston on Tuesday. Mr. Tamminen remained for medical treatment.

This community was saddened by the death of Mrs. Alex Jarvenpaa on Sunday. She has been in poor health for the past year.

Walter Wyman of Auburn spent the week end with his daughter, Mrs. Fred Curtis.

Pupils having one hundred in spelling for the week ending Feb. 9 were Alpo Saarinen and Alfred Hakala of grade three, Alta Milet and Joan Tamminen of grade five. Those having one hundred for the week ending Feb. 9 were Mary Tamminen and Joan Tamminen of grade five, Patricia Tamminen of grade four and Alpo Saarinen of grade three.

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## HANOVER

Correspondent—Mrs. W. W. Worcester

Miss Susan Martin was a recent overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. Parker Russell.

Chester Cummings and family were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mrs. Lena Wright, Bethel, after which they motored to Auburn, calling on Frank Worcester and family. Corporal and Mrs. Freeman Ellingwood took the bus from there to Bethel, where they will visit his mother and will go from there to Lake Placid, N. Y.

Mrs. Amy Marston went to Rumford Point Monday.

The Ladies Aid will have an all day meeting with a dinner at the home of Mrs. Chester Cummings Friday of this week.

ALBANY TOWN HOUSE — and vicinity  
Mrs. Annie Bumpus, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lapham and children of Bethel spent Saturday night and Sunday at Blanche Emery's.

Fred Littlefield has been putting in his ice.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Andrews and family were dinner guests at Mr. and Mrs. Albert McAllister's at Bethel Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kimball, Marion and Muriel Lapham and Shirley Andrews attended the movies at Bethel Friday night.

Ernest Luncue left Friday, Feb. 9, to be inducted into the U. S. Armed Forces.

Fred Littlefield was a caller at Ray Lapham's Saturday.

Junior Lapham was in Bethel visiting Sunday.

Mrs. Hazel Cash has been spending several days at Ray Lapham's. Kenneth Bumpus has been ill and unable to attend school.

"Now our motto becomes: 'On to Tokyo!'" — General MacArthur after freeing Manila.

## Ladies' Blouses

Cotton Rayon Silk  
Satin  
\$1.25 to \$4.50

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Native Dry BEANS

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## BRYANT'S MARKET

Friday and Saturday Only

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Quaker — Quick or Regular O A T S 48 oz. pkg. 26c

Swansdown CAKE FLOUR 44 oz. 26c

BISQUICK 40 oz. pkg. 30c

LUX FLAKES 1ge. pkg. 23c

Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES pkg. 11c

Gerber's OATMEAL 2 8 oz. pkgs. 27c

Gerber's CEREAL FOOD 2pkgs. 27c

Golden Rod — Imitation VANILLA 8 oz. bot. 23c

KNOX GELATINE pkg. 17c

KEYKO Margarine lb. pkg. 25c

Swift's BLAND LARD lb. pkg. 19c

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Cash can be lost or stolen. Pay all important bills with a check then you will need only a small sum of cash for minor expenses.

## THE BETHEL NATIONAL BANK

Member F. D. I. O.

## WE HAVEN'T EVERYTHING

but we do the best we can with what we have.

## FARWELL & WIGHT'S

From the scattered green leaves of the forest, the sound of the mill. He thinks he is a lady-killer. ent building erected in 1765. It has recently been restored by the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Also for MUSCLE PAIN MILD BEN-GAY FOR CHILDREN







# Hedgerow Fighting Made New Type of War Heroes

Barriers Used Successfully by Nazi War Machine on Western Front

By Ernie Pyle

(Editor's Note): This dispatch was written and first published when Pyle was with the G.I.s at the Western front. He is now on his way to cover the boys in the Pacific war zones.

ON THE WESTERN FRONT—I know that all of us correspondents have tried time and again to describe to you what this weird hedgerow fighting in northwestern France has been like.

But I'm going to go over it once more, for we've been in it two months and some of us feel that this is the two months that broke the German army in the West.

This type of fighting is always in small groups, so let's take as an example one company of men. Let's say they are working forward on both sides of a country lane, and this company is responsible for clearing the two fields on either side of the road as it advances.

That means you have only about one platoon to a field. And with the company's understrength from casualties, you might have no more than 25 or 30 men in a field.

Over here the fields are usually not more than 50 yards across and a couple of hundred yards long. They may have grain in them, or apple trees, but mostly they are just pastures of green grass, full of beautiful cows.

The fields are surrounded on all sides by immense hedgerows which consist of an ancient earthen bank, waist high, all matted with roots, and out of which grow weeds, bushes and trees up to 20 feet high.

The Germans have used these barriers well. They put snipers in the trees. They dig deep trenches behind the hedgerows and cover them with timber, so that it is almost impossible for artillery to get at them.

Sometimes they will prop up machine guns with strings attached, so they can fire over the hedge without getting out of their holes. They even cut out a section of the hedgerow and hide a big gun or a tank in it, covering it with brush.

Also they tunnel under the hedgerows from the back and make the opening on the forward side just large enough to stick a machine gun through.

But mostly the hedgerow pattern is this: a heavy machine gun hidden at each end of the field and infantrymen hidden all along the hedgerow with rifles and machine pistols.

Now it's up to us to dig them out of there. It's a slow and cautious business, and there is nothing very dashing about it. Our men don't go across the open fields in dramatic charges such as you see in the movies. They did at first, but they learned better.

They go in tiny groups, a squad or less, moving yards apart and sticking close to the hedgerows on either end of the field. They creep a few yards, squat, wait, then creep again.

If you could be right up there between the Germans and the Americans you wouldn't see very many men at any one time—just a few here and there, always trying to keep hidden. But you would hear an awful lot of noise.

Our men were taught in training not to fire until they saw something to fire at. But that hasn't worked in this country, because you see so little. So the alternative is to keep shooting constantly at the hedgerows. That pins the Germans in their holes while we sneak up on them.

The attacking squads sneak up the sides of the hedgerows while the rest of the platoon stay back in their own hedgerow and keep the forward hedge saturated with bullets. They shoot rifle grenades too, and a mortar squad a little farther back keeps lobbing mortar shells over onto the Germans.

The little advance groups get up to the far ends of the hedgerows at the corners of the field. They first try to knock out the machine guns at each corner. They do this with hand grenades, rifle grenades and machine guns.

Retreat to New Line  
Usually, when the pressure gets on the German defenders of the hedgerow start pulling back. They'll take their heavier guns and most of the men back a couple of fields and start digging in for a new line.

and the fresh branches of trees still lying in the middle of the road. From the wisps and coils of telephone wire, hanging brokenly from high poles and entwining across the roads.

From the gray, burned-powder rims of the shell craters in the gravel roads, their edges not yet smoothed by the pounding of military traffic.

When you're wandering around our very far-flung front lines—the lines that in our present rapid war are known as "fluid"—you can always tell how recently the battle has swept on ahead of you by many familiar signs.

You can sense it from the little things even more than the big things—  
From the scattered green leaves

They leave about two machine guns and a few riflemen scattered through the hedge, to do a lot of shooting and hold up the Americans as long as they can.

Our men now sneak along the front side of the hedgerow, throwing grenades over onto the other side and spraying the hedges with their guns. The fighting is very close—only a few yards apart—but it is seldom actual hand-to-hand stuff.

Sometimes the remaining Germans come out of their holes with their hands up. Sometimes they try to run for it and are mowed down. Sometimes they won't come out at all, and a hand grenade, thrown into their hole, finishes them off.

And so we've taken another hedgerow and are ready to start on the one beyond.

This hedgerow business is a series of little skirmishes like that clear across the front, thousands and thousands of little skirmishes. No single one of them is very big. But add them all up over the days and weeks and you've got a man-sized war, with thousands on both sides being killed.

No Set Pattern  
If you were to come over here and pick out some hedge-enclosed field at random, the fighting there probably wouldn't be following the general pattern at all. For each one is a little separate war, fought under different circumstances.

For instance, you'll come to a woods instead of an open field. The Germans will be dug in all over the woods, in little groups, and it's really tough to get them out. Often in cases like that we will just go around the woods and keep going, and let later units take care of those surrounded and doomed fellows.

Or we'll go through the woods and clean it out, and another company, coming through a couple of hours later, will find it full of Germans again. In a war like this one everything is in such confusion, I don't see how either side ever gets anywhere.

Sometimes you don't know where the enemy is and don't know where your own troops are. As somebody said the other day, no battalion commander can give you the exact location of his various units five minutes after they've jumped off.

We will by-pass whole pockets of Germans, and they will be there fighting our following waves when our attacking companies are a couple of miles on beyond. Gradually the front gets all mixed up. There will be Germans behind you and at the side. They'll be shooting at you from behind and from your flank.

Sometimes a unit will get so far out ahead of those on either side that it has to swing around and fight to its rear. Sometimes we fire on our own troops, thinking we are in German territory. You can't see anything, and you can't even tell from the sounds, for each side uses some of the other's captured weapons.

The tanks and the infantry had to work in the closest cooperation in breaking through the German ring that tried to pin us down in the beachhead area. Neither could have done it alone.

The troops are of two minds about having tanks around them. If you're a foot soldier you hate to be near a tank, for it always draws fire. On the other hand, if the going gets tough you pray for a tank to come up and start blasting with its guns.

In our breakthrough each infantry unit had tanks attached to it. It was the tanks and the infantry that broke through that ring and punched a hole for the armored divisions to go through.

One afternoon we drove in our jeep into a country like that. The little rural villages of gray stone were demolished—heartbreaking heaps of still smoking rubble.

Can Tell How Long Ago War Moved On  
When you're wandering around our very far-flung front lines—the lines that in our present rapid war are known as "fluid"—you can always tell how recently the battle has swept on ahead of you by many familiar signs.

You can sense it from the little things even more than the big things—  
From the scattered green leaves

## Kathleen Norris Says: Don Juan in War Time

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.



"He established himself on a comfortably informal footing in my home."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

SARAH HARRISON wants to know if she should tell her husband that while he has been away in the Aleutians she has been granting her favors to a man at home. This is a part of her letter:

"Collins will shortly be on his way home. He was an instructor in English before he got his commission as an army engineer, and I still live on the campus with my small daughter, Evelyn. My husband and I went through college together. I am carrying on his classes while he is away, we are in every way well matched, sympathetic, companionable, and deeply devoted.

"You will naturally think it incredible, under these circumstances, that I should be capable of the conduct I have just confessed. I find it completely unbelievable myself. The man to whom I surrendered my honor is a very old friend, ten years older than I, who once lived in this neighborhood. He is a masterful type, and when, as a girl of 18, I had an offer of marriage from him I declined it, saying that I was a little afraid of him, and didn't want to be despotically ruled.

"When he reappeared in our circle a few months ago he immediately took the old attitude, bossing me, laughing at me, having his own way. He established himself on a comfortably informal footing in my house, made plans that absorbed almost all my time, and generally took possession of the situation. The rest followed. I do not understand nor explain it, and God knows I do not forgive myself.

"To Distract Suspicion,"  
"Now Collins is coming home, and this man is still in the neighborhood. He is paying very marked attention to a charming girl, a professor's daughter, he says, to distract any possible suspicion away from our affair. He told me yesterday he might have to marry this girl to complete the deception. Her mother is a friend of mine, which adds to the wickedness of the whole situation.

"Mrs. Norris, I adore my husband," the letter goes on. "If he should discover this affair and ask for a divorce and possession of Evelyn, my life would be ruined. My position here is an ideal one, friends, common interests, beautiful environment, satisfactory school for my four-year-old. To sacrifice all this, and because of my own folly, is more than I can bear.

"And yet the thought of secrecy is even more dreadful. Collins is simple and honest and he trusts me completely; how am I to conceal from him what would shatter that love and trust in one single minute. He will greet the other man like an old friend, that other man will dine with us, come and go familiarly, and I feel as if I simply couldn't face it. I have been lying awake night after night, worrying. I have gotten up and walked the floor. Do—do write me something that will help me to find the right way out, and no matter how hard it is, I will follow it."

Unfortunately, Sarah, there's no right way out. It's all wrong, as it has been from the beginning. Right

things set a long train of other right things in motion. Wrong things have exactly the opposite effect, and from them stem countless other wrong things. That is why the responsibility of those who abide by the law is so terrible and so magnificent. It is not only for themselves, and their own lives. It is to affect the current of human affairs for all time to come.

Nothing will make this affair right. But it seems to me the best thing to do is ignore it from this moment on, completely. Never allude to it again, even in your own thoughts. Stop right here. Your only safety lies in denial of it; "It did not happen."

Keep It to Yourself.  
Make no confession to your husband; make his homecoming as warmly happy as you can. If the other man hints anything by his manner or by any allusion to what has taken place, ignore that too. Take the attitude that Jack—or whatever his name may be—was always apt to think of himself as a lady-killer, and try to maintain a sort of amused contempt for him.

You may have to endure his presence in the neighborhood for awhile; you may have to endure the humiliation of seeing him marry your friend's daughter, but there is no help for that. If the girl loves him, she will marry him no matter what admissions you make, and even her mother will not thank you for destroying her romance, destroying your own happiness, your husband's happiness and your daughter's future at one fell swoop. You will have to keep your mouth shut and carry the burden alone.

Face this difficult thing bravely. You have made one bad mistake; don't make another. The debt you owe to your husband, your child, and society is not one that can be paid easily or quickly. Only years of fine and generous living, affectionate and eager service to all three will make you feel right again.

Don't try to hurry matters by tearing everything to pieces now, breaking more than one heart besides your own, and destroying a little girl's confidence in the goodness of her mother and her father.

"Shrine of Bill of Rights"  
The oldest Protestant Episcopal parish in the United States is that of St. Paul's church in Eastchester, N. Y. It is known as the shrine of the Bill of Rights because here it was that the principle of the freedom of the press was challenged and established. This church likewise served as the courthouse where Aaron Burr pleaded. The parish church was founded in 1665, the present building erected in 1765. It has recently been restored by the Daughters of the American Revolution.

He thinks he is a lady-killer . . .

AN UGLY SECRET

An old flame reentered Sarah's life while her husband, an army engineer, was absent on duty. Even though Sarah loves her husband, Collins, dearly, she was unfaithful. This other man is a masterful type. He made himself at home in Sarah's house.

This man has been paying court to a friend's daughter, a young and charming girl. He says he is merely doing this to divert attention, but that he may marry this innocent woman. Sarah does not know what to do. She would like to warn the girl, but she is afraid to because she will lose Collins' love. She is in a torment of indecision and self-reproach. Collins will soon return, and she must act soon, if at all.

## Gay Kitchen Towels Fascinating to Make

7235



MONDAY

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

CROSS-STITCH kittens (8-to-the-inch crosses) get involved in household tasks and end up by making your kitchen gay with colorful towels.

Start these towels now. Pattern 7235 contains a transfer pattern of 7 motifs 5 1/2 by 8 inches; list of materials; stitches. Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers. Send your order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.  
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Enclose 16 cents for Pattern  
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Household Hints

A temperature of from 60 to 65 degrees F. is suitable for most plants.

Add a bit of vinegar to the dishwasher to cut the grease.

To flatten rug corners that curl and slip on the floor, cut out L-shaped pieces of cardboard, and glue to the underside of the rug at the corners.

To prevent corks from sticking in bottles containing glue or polishes, coat the cork with vaseline.

Cover the top of your bedspring with oil cloth. This will be a good protection for your mattress and will make it easier to turn your mattress.

To prevent your piano wires from rusting, tack a small bag of unslacked lime just inside. This will absorb the moisture.

To rid the chimney of soot, burn potato peelings or the tops from mason jars or other bits of zinc. Keep the damper open while cleaning.

Put a few rubber bands around the handle of your bath brush to insure a firm grip upon it.

A few drops of lemon juice gives added flavor and also helps tenderize ground beef.

Keep your household sponges fresh by soaking them in cold salt water.

## For Joyful Cough Relief, Try This Home Mixture

Saves Big Dollars. No Cooking.

This splendid recipe is used by millions every year, because it makes such a dependable, effective medicine for coughs due to colds. It is so easy to mix—a child could do it.

From any drugstore, get 2 1/2 ounces of Pinex, a special compound of proven ingredients, in concentrated form, well-known for its soothing effect on throat and bronchial membranes.

Then make a syrup by stirring two cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments, until dissolved. No cooking needed. Or you can use corn syrup or liquid honey, instead of sugar syrup.

Put the Pinex into a pint bottle and add your syrup. This gives you a full pint of cough medicine, very effective and quick-acting, and you get about four times as much for your money. It never spoils, and is very pleasant—children love it.

You'll be amazed by the way it takes hold of coughs, giving quick relief. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes, and helps clear the air passages. Money refunded if it doesn't please in every way.

CANARIES WANTED  
We buy your canaries, any kind and pay cash at once. We pay \$7.00 for males and \$1.50 for females. Write for shipping instructions and state how many you have.  
BREWSTER AVIARIES  
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NITRAGIN INOCULATION  
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Help alfalfa, clovers and soybeans make greater profits. Inoculate the seed with NITRAGIN. You give these crops more vigor to grow faster, fight weeds and drought, and make bigger yields of rich feed. You help build soil fertility. Without inoculation, legumes may be soil robbers and their growth stunted.

INOCULATE ALL ALFALFA, CLOVERS, SOYBEANS, LESPEDEZA WITH NITRAGIN  
NITRAGIN costs about 10 cents an acre, takes a few minutes to use. It's the oldest inoculant . . . widely used by farmers for 45 years. Produced by trained scientists in a modern laboratory. Get NITRAGIN, in the yellow can, from your seed dealer.

FREE booklet tells how to grow better cash, feed and soil building legumes. Write to address below.

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Dr. True's Elixir

A family laxative used by young and old as an aid in the relief of constipation. CAUTION: use only as directed. Agreeable to take.

THE TRUE FAMILY LAXATIVE

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666 Cold Preparations as directed

WHEN PETER PAIN SMACKS YOU WITH HEAD COLD MISERY

RUB IN Ben-Gay QUICK

Feel the soothing warmth of Ben-Gay . . . as it goes to work, relieving those cold symptoms. Doctors know about the two famous pain-relieving agents in Ben-Gay—methyl salicylate and menthol. Ben-Gay contains up to 2 1/2 times more of these ingredients than five other widely offered rub-ins. For fast relief, get genuine quick-acting Ben-Gay.

BEN-GAY THE ORIGINAL ANALGESIC BAUME  
Also For PAIN RHEUMATISM THERE'S ALSO MUSCLE PAIN MILD BEN-GAY DUE TO NEURALGIA FOR CHILDREN



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Each word more than 25, one cent per word the first week and one-half cent per word each succeeding week.

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FOR SALE—Complete Sugaring Outfit. Self feeding evaporator, spiles, four or five hundred buckets. FRED L. CHAPMAN, Bethel, Maine.

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WANTED Live Fowl, Veal, Beef or 200 lb. hog. Would like fowl Friday a. m. No telephone, please write FRANK BOYKER.

Four Foot Hardwood Wanted—By roadside or delivered on railroad. CARROLL E. ABBOTT, West Bethel, Maine.

POULTRY WANTED—Stanley ROBERTS, Ridgelyville, Maine. Tel. Rumbold 753.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR—Any Model or Make. EDWARD S. TARBAX, Harrison, Me. Tel. 118.

### MISCELLANEOUS

Leave Shoes at Chamberlin's Store for repair and clothes to clean Wednesday and Saturday. EXCEL CLEANERS AND DYERS, INC., Auburn, Maine.

LEAVE SHOES AT EARL DAVIS' for repair. RICHER'S SHOE SHOP, Gorham, N. H. 401f.

**Buy 'em and Keep 'em WAR BONDS**

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**SATURDAY MARCH 3**

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### S. S. Greenleaf Funeral Home

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TELEPHONE 112 BETHEL, ME.  
DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE

### HAROLD CHAMBERLIN

Agent  
THE MUTUAL BENEFIT LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY  
The Policyholders' Company  
Bethel, Maine

### BLAKE'S GARAGE & WELDING SHOP

Phones—Shop 44—Residence 42-4  
NEW LOCATION  
Opposite Old Corn Shop on Cross Street  
Now Open for Business

## CHURCH ACTIVITIES

### CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

John J. Foster, Minister  
9:45 Church School. Mrs. Loton Hutchinson, Superintendent.  
11:00 Kindergarten Class. Mrs. Marvel Hanscom in charge.  
11:00 Morning Worship. Sermon Topic "Ideals That Are Becoming Realities."

The Pilgrim Fellowship will meet Sunday evening in Garland Chapel at 8:30 o'clock. The worship service and special "Month of February" program will be in charge of the following young people: Judy Cole, Betsy Grandin, Stuart Manchester, Gordon Lawry and Charles Conrad.

The first in a series of union Lenten Services (Methodist and Congregational Churches) will be held in the Methodist Church on Thursday evening, February 22 at 7:30 o'clock. Rev. George Duke, Minister of the Congregational Church at Center Lovell will be the guest speaker.

### METHODIST CHURCH

William Penner, Pastor  
9:45 Church School. Miss Minnie Wilson, Superintendent.

11:00 Morning Worship service. Sermon theme: "When Thou Prayest."

6:30 Youth Fellowship Meeting at the home of Maurice and Harrie Brooks. Mary Wentzell is in charge of the program.

On Thursday, Feb. 22, at 7:30 o'clock will be the first union Lenten service to be held in the Methodist Church. The speaker will be the Rev. George Duke of Lovell, Maine.

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Services Sunday morning at 10:45.

"Soul" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon that will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, February 18.

The Golden Text is: "Truly my soul waiteth upon God: from him cometh my salvation." (Psalms 62:1).

The citations from the Bible include the following passages: "And John calling unto him two of his disciples, sent them to Jesus saying, Art thou he that should come? or look we for another? Then Jesus answering said unto them, Go your way, and tell John what things ye have seen and heard: how that the blind see, the lame walk, the lepers are cleansed, the deaf hear, the dead are raised, to the poor the gospel is preached" (Luke 7: 19, 23).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following selections from the Christian Science textbook, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy: "Knowing that Soul and its attributes were forever manifested through man, the Master healed the sick, gave sight to the blind, hearing to the deaf, feet to the lame, thus bringing to light the scientific action of the divine Mind on human minds and bodies and giving a better understanding of Soul and salvation" (page 210: 11-15).

Testimonial meetings second Wednesday of every month.

### BRYANT POND BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Franklin S. Reckwetter, Pastor

Miss Margaret L. Howe, Organist and Choir director.  
Morning Worship, 10:30.  
Sermon "Christianity's Object Lessons." Text, I Cor. 3:2.  
Sunday School 11:45.  
Young Peoples Bible Study 7:00.  
Evening Service, 7:30.  
Young Peoples social and meeting Tuesday evening.  
Prayer Meeting in the parsonage Wednesday evening.  
Bible Club Friday after school.  
Choir rehearsal Friday evening.

### BEAR RIVER GRANGE OFFICERS INSTALLED

Bear River Grange, No. 285, of Newry met in regular session Saturday night, Feb. 10, for installation of officers. All officers were present.

Following the business session Past Master Ernest Holt, with Sister Holt as Marshal, Sisters Minnie Bennett and Mary Ladd as assistants, installed the officers for 1945 as follows:

M.—George Stearns  
O.—Fred Wright  
Lect.—Nellie Hodsdon  
Stew.—Royal Hodsdon  
A. C.—Lillian Coolidge  
Chap.—Amy Bennett  
Treas.—Edw. Bennett  
Sec.—Susan Wright  
G. K.—C. F. Saunders  
Ceres.—Una Stearns  
Pomona.—Addie Saunders  
Flora.—Ida Wright  
L. A. S.—Mary Billings  
Executive Comm.—C. F. Saunders

The worthy Lecturer announced that next meeting, Feb. 24, will be Ladies' Night. At the close of the meeting Past Master Ernest Holt was presented a Silver Star Certificate for 25 years continuous membership in the Grange. Supper was served before the meeting to about 30.

### SCHOOL SAVINGS

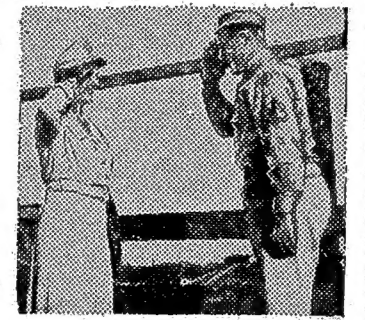
Grade	Sav. Bank	Total	P C
I	\$11.00	\$4.45	76
II	6.00	3.25	69
III	8.00	3.30	69
IV	9.00	3.40	64
V	\$34.00	\$14.90	
VI	\$10.00	\$3.10	52
VII	11.00	6.55	58
VIII	9.00	9.05	53
	7.00	8.05	52
	\$37.00	\$25.85	

First and Seventh grades have banners.

## Pulpwood Links Those at Home With Kin on Fighting Fronts

Wherever pulpwood is being produced today, some grandfather, father, uncle or brother is giving his kin in the armed forces the material to help him conquer the enemy.

Typical of the way in which critically needed pulpwood links those at home with those at the front is this story about a Percy, N. H., family.

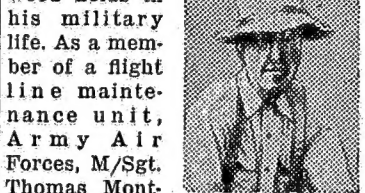


Lieut. Rose Pike

Henry Pike is a veteran pulpwood scaler for a nearby mill, and his son-in-law, J. E. Montgomery, is a pulpwood producer through the Forest Products Association of New Hampshire.

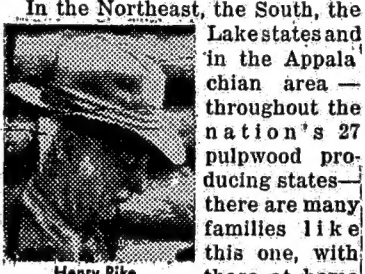
Pike's daughter, Lieut. Rose Pike, is an Army nurse. She uses the products of pulpwood in her daily duties at Army hospitals. For pulpwood helps make surgical dressings, absorbent wadings, emergency stretchers and, of course, containers and wrappings for literally hundreds of

medical items. Montgomery's son—Pike's grandson—also knows well the place pulpwood holds in his military life. As a member of a flight line maintenance unit, Army Air Forces, M/Sgt. Thomas Montgomery has an intimate acquaintance with the supply parachutes, shell containers, bomb fins and grommets and aviators' vests which he and his buddies use and which pulpwood helps to manufacture.



J. E. Montgomery

In the Northeast, the South, the Lakes states and in the Appalachian area—throughout the nation's 27 pulpwood producing states—there are many families like this one, with those at home producing pulpwood to help pave the road to Victory for their fighting sons and daughters.



Henry Pike

## A Wac Prepares a Weather Map for Army Flyers



Sergeant Gwendolyn Symers of the Women's Army Corps works on a weather map for the guidance of pilots of the Air Transport Command at Greater Field, New Hampshire. Sergeant Symers, whose home is in Ellendale, North Dakota, was a dress designer in civilian life.

## No Road Markers for These Boys



Airborne troops frequently land at night on terrain they have never seen. The only aids they have in joining up with others of their group are a map, a compass and a red-lensed flashlight. There are no road markers for the men who are fighting America's battle behind enemy lines, but the path to victory must be paved with dollars loaned to your government through the purchase of War Bonds.

## QUOTES OF THE WEEK

"They could just as easily give them fruit juices."—Pres. Ella A. Doole, W C T U, deploring wine given GI's by liberated Europeans.

"He knows more about acting than the guy who's been in the same cigarette line three times!"—Bob Hope.

"We don't need new legislation as much as we need fair interpretation and fearless enforcement of laws already on the books."—Pres. Ira Moshier, Natl. Association of Manufacturers, opposing National Service law.

"I'm not ashamed of having worked!"—Former street sweeper W J Gallagher of Minneapolis, now a Congressman.

## SOUTH BETHEL

James Spinney was in Portland a few days last week on business.

Horace Tibbets was home sick a few days last week.

Helen Bump was home sick a few days recently.

Leah Spinney and Adeline Station and mother of West Bethel were in Lewiston recently.

Florence Buckman was taken to the Rumford Community Hospital last week.

A little son has arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold St. James.

James Spinney was in Berlin one last week to see his mother who is still at the hospital.

Mrs. Spinney was in Berlin Tuesday with Edith Bailey and Hope Parsons of Bethel and Bessie Reynolds of Sunday River to see their mother in the hospital.

## COMMITTEES APPOINTED FOR CONGREGATIONAL SALE

The Guild met at the Legion Rooms Wednesday evening for a pot luck supper and meeting. The tables were decorated in observance of Valentines Day.

At the meeting which followed it was voted to serve a dinner for the Woy Scouts on March 3. The Committee is as follows: Mrs. E. A. VanDenKerkhofen, Mrs. Charles Gorman, Mrs. Olive Lurvey, Mrs. Ruth Hastings, Miss Helen Varner, Mrs. Maxine Brown, Mrs. Louise Lathrop, Mrs. Roy Moore.

The committees for the summer sale were appointed—  
Apron Mart: Mrs. Ava Austin, Mrs. Gayle Foster, Mrs. H. M. Farwell, Miss Frances Hodgdon, Mrs. Goodwin, Mrs. Robert Blake, Mrs. E. O. Donahue, Mrs. Wallace Coolidge, Mrs. Vernon Brown, Miss Helen Varner.

Toy Shop: Mrs. Chester Briggs, Mrs. Ordell Anderson, Mrs. Whitney, Mrs. W. J. Upson, Mrs. Robert Clunie Jr., Mrs. Earle Palmer, Mrs. Harry Kuzyk, Mrs. Willard Boynton, Miss Ida Packard, Miss Ann Briggs.

Gift Shop: Mrs. D. C. Philbrook, Mrs. Frank Hanscom, Mrs. P. R. Burns, Mrs. John Foster, Mrs. Clarence Hall, Mrs. William Chapman, Mrs. Roy Moore, Miss Harriett Merrill, Mrs. Freeland Clark, Mrs. G. L. Kneeland.

Kitchen Life Savers: Mrs. A. Van, Mrs. Theodore Emery, Mrs. Francis Peabody, Mrs. Robert Scott, Miss Wilson, Mrs. Walter Tinkander, Mrs. George Lathrop, Miss Connie Philbrook, Miss Jean Fall, Mrs. Nora Hobson.

Tea Corner: Mrs. Roscoe Andrews, Mrs. John Carter, Mrs. Ada Durell, Mrs. Estelle Goggin, Mrs. Harry Wilson, Mrs. E. A. Van, Mrs. Charles Gorman, Mrs. Homer Smith, Mrs. Olive Lurvey.

Special Flower Arrangement: Mrs. R. R. Tibbets, Miss Gwendolyn Stearns, Mrs. G. L. Thurston, Mrs. Norris Brown.

Food Bar: Mrs. Laurence Lord, Mrs. Harry Swift, Mrs. Robert Lord, Mrs. Gard Brown, Mrs. Parker Connor, Mrs. Kimball Ames, Mrs. Catherine Bush.

## GILEAD

T. O. Levalle of Montreal was a business visitor in town Thursday.

Mrs. Mary Cole was a recent visitor in Bethel.

Mrs. Vincent Witter and daughter of Berlin, N. H., spent the week end at the home of Mrs. Harriette Witter.

Mrs. Margery Westleigh and children of West Bethel spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Louisa Tibbets.

## BORN

To Mr. and Mrs. Harold St. James of South Bethel, a son.

## MARRIED

At Macoon, Ga., Corp. Gardner Cole of Bryant Pond and Miss Ruth Fenelon of Auburn.

At Indiantown Gap, Pa., Feb. 2, by Chaplain Arthur H. Abplanalp, Pvt. Robert W. Kirk of Bethel and Pvt. Nadine L. Atwood of Kingfield.

At Seattle, Wash., Jan. 8, Coxswain Richard W. Kirk of Bethel and Miss Yvonne E. Collins of Seattle.

## DIED

In Lewiston, Feb. 11, Mrs. Alno W. Jarvenpaa of Greenwood, aged 61 years.

## JUST RECEIVED

Our Spring Quota of

BENJAMIN MOORE'S

PAINTS and ENAMELS

Floor Oil, Oil Wood Stain

and Varnish Stains

Charles E. Merrill

BETHEL LUMBER MARKET

## SALE OF

Glassware

STILL GOING ON

TUMBLERS — 5c each

PYREX WARE

and all kinds of

FANCY GLASSWARE

at

BROWN'S

VARIETY STORE

\*\*\*\*\*

## ELECTROL

The Oil Burner that means economy, with service behind it. Let us quote installed prices.

Heating and Plumbing

Also NMI Work as Usual

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## H. ALTON BACON

BRYANT POND, MAINE

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## USED CARS WANTED

IN GOOD CONDITION

O. K. CLIFFORD CO., Inc.

So. Paris, Maine Tel. 307

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## BUY WAR BONDS

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## NorDex

FOR

SUNBURN WINDBURN

CHAPPING DRY SKIN

BEFORE AND AFTER SHAVING

BRUSHLESS SHAVE

39c Plus Tax

Bosserman's Drug Store

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## JUST RECEIVED

MEN'S HEAVY Woolrich Shirts 100% Wool

Dick Young's RAILROAD Station

TEL. 134 BETHEL

\*\*\*\*\*

## SLABS

\$3.00 per cord

Sawing \$1.50 per cord

Delivering in Village, full load \$2.00 per cord

Sawed Slabs 2 cords to a load 4 ft. Slabs 3 cords to a load

BUTTINGS \$0.00 per large load, delivered

\*\*\*\*\*

These prices are below the ceilings which were set for this area in November 1943. Term: Cash on delivery.

P. H. CHADBOURNE & CO.

Tel. 135-2

\*\*\*\*\*

## SHOWER

Mrs. Robert C. Hall, was present at a shower given by the W. C. T. U. at the home of Mrs. Ralph Witter.

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## BIRTHDAY

Harry S. Davis, was present at a birthday party given by the W. C. T. U. at the home of Mrs. Ralph Witter.

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